New three-year contract

Horsemen, fair officials reach agreement

A new three-year contract between the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) and the Western Fairs Association was reached early Saturday morning following prolonged negotiations at the Solano County Fairgrounds in Vallejo.

Barring interference from the striking Alameda County employes, the annual fair and horse racing at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton will proceed as scheduled.

Prior to the new settlement, which was reached about 4:30 a.m., the Pleasanton Fairgrounds' barns and training facilities were to be closed down today. The fair is to open Monday, June 28.

Lee Hall, secretary-manager of the Alameda County Fair Association, was among those attending the Friday night - Saturday morning talks at Vallejo along with Don Johnson, president of the HBPA, and Ralph Hines of the WFA.

Under terms of the new pact, horsemen will receive 52 per cent of the racing commission and the fair 48 per cent.

Although details were sketchy, it is believed that the horsemen have agreed to assume most of the costs for such things as tatooing and insurance. Purses will be increased and terms of the new agreement, which officials state will improve relationships between the HBPA and the Western Fairs Association, clear the operations at all northern California racing fairs.

The groups had been operating on an agreement of understanding, based on terms of the 1973 and 1974 contract. Hall had opined that there has been some question as to whether this was legal.

Meanwhile, Solano was moving to accept entries for their race meeting which is scheduled to start Monday.

Some 250 forms had been signed and turned in by horsemen at Vallejo Friday and an undetermined number at Golden Gate Fields.

An entries clerk sent to Pleasanton Friday to handle prospective entries here (for the Solano meet) reportedly gathered only one and had returned to Vallejo before noon.

Fair officials had no comment on the attempt to establish a "Northern California Fair Horsemen's Racing Association." Robert Stein, executive vice president of the WFA, told The Times Wednesday they were attempting to develop such an entity in hopes of saving the Solano and all other Fair race meetings.

On a second and separate front, county employes established formal picket lines at the main gate and side gates of the County Fairgrounds Friday morning.

Eleven such pickets paraded throughout the morning hours but left the area by early afternoon. A spokesman for the pickets said the county employes' strike committee had voted to establish formal picket lines at a meeting Thursday.

Pickets spent the morning passing out literature explaining the position of Service Employees International Union Locals 250, 535, and 616.

Also being passed out were bright yellow sheets headed "No on Murphy, vote for anyone but Murphy." The leaflets also alleged that "Murphy is owned by big business" and is "anti-union." Wording on the leaflets also claimed, "Murphy caused the county strike with his vote to give management a raise almost four times as much as the low paid worker" and "Murphy's big money campaign contributors include 6 Kaiser officials, 10 Rhodes - Jamieson officials, and 5 Rosenbin Electric officials."

No incidents were reported as pickets were seen to be permitting vehicles to come and go through the various Fairgrounds gates.

— by Al Fischer

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Rodeo parade eye-catchers

This trio of Carol Jean Dancers drew cheers from the crowds lining Livermore streets at the big annual Livermore Rodeo Parade Saturday morning. Top rodeo talent, including five world champions, will compete for a total of $21,040 in prize money as the fast moving rodeo concludes today at Livermore's Robertson Park stadium.

(Times photo)

Memo discloses request

Big garbage pickup hike?

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — According to excerpts from "confidential" management memos published in last week's Montclarion, an Oakland newspaper, Oakland Scavenger Company, which picks up garbage in Livermore, has petitioned the county-wide Joint Solid Waste Committee for a rate increase that would more than double collection costs for businesses in Livermore.

Residential rates in Livermore would jump 68 per cent from $2.35 to $3.95 for a one-can pickup, while commercial charges would climb from $1.80 to $3.75, a 108 per cent increase.

The committee, whose decisions are advisory and not binding on cities using OSC's services, will meet Tuesday to consider the proposal.

The Montclarion says the "confidential" management memo lists a 7 per cent rate of return on investment for the company during the past nine years. The new rates would return 14 per cent.

The 14 per cent return "would not be a constant rate," committee chairman Jennings Smith said. The 1975-76 return would be low, and the 1977 rate about 18 per cent.

Livermore tabled a new contract with the scavenger firm pending the final adoption of the county-wide Solid Waste Management Plan.

Environmentalists who worked on that plan say they want a Solid Waste Management Board that would set the rate of return for the company and let the cities set collection rates.

Heavily industrialized cities like Oakland and Emeryville could charge industry enough to keep residential collection rates minimal.

Livermore "would fare pretty well" under that plan, a spokesman said, while residential communities like Piedmont would have to pass collection costs on to homeowners.

In the valley, Pleasanton and Dublin are served by the Pleasanton Garbage Service, not by Oakland Scavenger.

OSC has been trying to get cities to sign long term, 15 to 20 year contracts so that it can insure a return on its investment in the Altamont Hills dump site and a San Leandro transfer station. The firm says it has invested more than $1 million in the projects.

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell said she was "shocked" by the reported rate increase request. "We expected a rate hike because they haven't had one in a few years, but nothing that big," she said.

The city will be negotiating with OSC in the future, she explained.

Company spokesmen were not available for comment.

Pleasanton ponders historic church move

PLEASANTON — The city council will be meeting at Amador High School Monday night, instead of their usual quarters at the Justice Court, because of a big turnout over a controversial item.

Council members will be discussing and voting on whether or not to move the Presbyterian Church on Mirador Drive. Opponents say the building should stay where it is because of its historical value to the neighborhood. The congregation want to relocate the buildings, expand the church and sell off the site on Mirador.

Also, councilman Frank Brandes is expected to ask for authorization for the city to initiate a lawsuit against the state to pay for the proposed Las Positas overcrossing.

If he fails to get approval, a group of citizens are expected to put the Las Positas question on the November ballot through the initiative process.

Tomorrow night's meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Amador High auditorium.

The Presbyterian Church appeal, headed by Dagmar Fulton, Bob Pierson and other representatives, is first on the council's list of public hearings.

Also up for public hearings are:

— An appeal of Mrs. Teri Jordan against a Planning Commission decision permitting a recreational vehicle storage yard at Maywood and Stonedale Drive and 236 townhouses in the area bordered by by Springdale Avenue, Stonedale Drive and Maywood Drive.

— General Plan amendment to add two streets to the adopted circulation system in the area bounded by I - 580, Hopyard Raod, Tassajara Road and the extension of West Las Positas Blvd. between Hopyard and Santa Rita Roads.

— Application of Valley Plaza for final development plan approval for the final phase of a commercial center at Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue.

— Appeal of Charlotte Witke and Kay Martin against approval of a parking lot west of the rear of homes on Longspur Way next to a shopping center proposed for the property next to it.

The staff is recommending denial of the first two appeals, continuation of the parking lot controversy until June 28, and approval of both Valley Plaza's development and the General Plan amendment.

The council will also be awarding the contract for a bike trail on Hopyard Road.

Murray district officials mull studies, teacher talks

With the selection of a new auditor and the closing of schools for the year, the Murray School District leadership will be going full bore into "future" studies and, presumably, negotiations with representatives of the Certificated Employees Council (CEC).

Meeting in closed session Thursday night, trustees reviewed applications for auditor and ultimately selected the Van Kaschnitz firm of Walnut Creek. They replace Bray and Burke, auditors for Murray and severl Southern Alameda County districts the past few years.

Salary and benefit negotiations have been proceeding slowly, though teacher and administration representatives met Tuesday.

CEC reps presented the board with a petition Monday night, reportedly signed by more than 210 teachers, that expressed displeasure over what teachers felt was unwarranted procedures. MTA rep council members listed negotiation table representation and Murray administration negotiator Keith Breon's spreading himself amongst too many districts as disconcerting influences.

The twin questions of "future" or demographic studies and housing of seventh and eighth graders will receive another airing Wednesday night when the Citizens Advisory Committee meets at Frederiksen School in Dublin.

Alan Richards, who has been pegged to do the demographic study, will be present. Richards is an executive with a banking firm in Contra Costa County.

Business manager Phillip Chub and trustees will also be working upcoming weeks, preparatory to adopting a tentative ledger and ultimately a publication budget.

An updated tentative budget presented to trustees Monday revealed an estimated income of $7,642,168 for 1976-77. State sources will supply $3.3 million of this and local sources $3.9 million, as Chubb presently has it figured.

The largest incomes would be from the state foundation program ($2.8 million) and area-wide taxes ($1.07 million).

In introducing the tentative budget, Chubb comments that "One dollar has been added for the seventh and eighth grades to take care of additional costs for special programs such as industrial arts and home economics.

"It is estimated that enrollment will drop next year by 270. This would give us $210,871 in 1976-77 which we will lose in the 1977-78 school year. Accordingly, a special reserve of $100,000 has been set up to mitigate this loss."

On the expenditure side of the ledger, the tentative budget lists $4.4 million (of the $7.6 million) for certificated salaries, $927,550 for classified salaries, $858,710 for employee benefits, $557,194 for supplies and services and and $241,000 for utilities.

Certificated salaries in 1975-76 amounted to $4.29 million and classified salaries $949,382.

Court rules VCSD pact void in sewer tie-ins

DUBLIN — In a decision reached last week, Superior Court Robert Bostick declared null and void a 1965 contract between the Valley Community Services District and Volk - McLain Communities requiring VCSD to reimburse Volk - McLain for the cost of the VCSD treatment plant plus retroactive interest.

The action cleared the way for a final judgment based on the original 1961 agreement between the two parties, providing for reimbursement on additional tie-ins to the treatment plant without restrictive interest provisions.

Had the 1965 agreement been not been overturned, VCSD might have had to pay Volk - McLain more than $2 million in reimbursements plus interest.

VCSD has already paid Volk - McLain $1.2 million.

VCSD's legal counsel Wilson, Jones, Morton and Lynch said Friday that VCSD will argue in the next hearing that the district owes Volk - McLain nothing, and that in fact Volk - McLain owes VCSD a rebate for funds paid.

A spokesman for the legal firm said last week's finding was a memorandum of decision that will form part of the later final judgment which is expected in a few months from now.

At that time, Judge Bostick will decide how much money is owed to whom. VCSD's counsel said it is likely that Volk - McLain will appeal the final judgment, an action that could tie up the case for as much as three years.

VCSD was pleased with the interim decision upholding the district's contention that VCSD had entered into the 1965 contract without realizing it contained a retroactive interest provision.

In a three-page decision Judge Bostick said VCSD "acted innocently and in good faith." The judge noted that the 1965 contract did not clearly state the implications of the provisions.

He ordered the 1965 contract rescinded and ordered the two parties to return to the terms of the 1961 contract.

Superior court judge accepts $50,000 bond for strikers' pay

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The 12 - day - old strike by county service employes narrowly avoided another confrontation Friday when Superior Court Judge Lyle E. Cook accepted a $50,000 cashier's check as bond for striking employes pay checks.

Striking employes, some of whom were arrested Thursday when they refused to leave Board of Supervisors Chairman Fred Cooper's private law offices in downtown Oakland, were to be paid Friday for their last two full weeks of work in May.

But the county said it was withholding monies advanced to the employes last year when the county changed from a monthly to a bi-weekly pay system.

Some employes at that time were advanced 78 per cent of two weeks pay so that they would not have worked four weeks for two weeks' salary.

Under an agreement worked out between the unions and the county, the monies were to be repaid in small increments or in one lump if the employe left county service.

When the county announced the withholding plan on Friday's last full paycheck for strikers, the unions quickly sued.

Judge Cook issued a temporary restraining order Thursday that said employes must receive their full pay if the unions posted a $50,000 performance bond by the Friday deadline.

But the unions hastily returned Friday with a $50,000 cashier's check drawn on a San Francisco bank. County Clerk Rene Davidson refused to accept the check because it was not a stipulation of Judge Cook's order.

County and union attorneys joined Judge Cook to argue their cases, and, about an hour before the 5 p.m. closing time, ruled the check acceptable.

The full paychecks were released and the deducted checks shredded.

The county had planned on withholding $146,000 from 585 striking employes. Those who were working were to get their full pay whether or not they owed the "transition pay."

This was the scene at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center as striking Alameda County employes established picket lines Friday.

New Foothill first

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Foothill High School marching band won a sweepstakes ribbon at the Festival of Bands here yesterday. The Falcon musicians were competing against bands from Hawaii, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oregon and Washington and were the only California entrant. It was their first halftime competition. The band marched yesterday in the Rose Festival parade yesterday as a guest band. Foothill is performing in memory of Tami Schlies.

Several seniors skip grad ceremonies at Livermore

LIVERMORE — Is graduation becoming passe?

Could be, in the eyes of Granada and Livermore High officials who are seeing a few more students each year decide not to attend ceremonies, for various reasons.

Since Livermore permits early graduation for students who have enough credits, more than 100 students in the two high schools are already out of school and working or going to college by the time the big June event rolls around.

Understandably, many of them don't want to bother with the cap and gown and speeches, after being out of school five months.

But there are also other students who shun the big celebration, which took place Friday evening this year at the two schools.

Granada High ahd 400 graduates this year, but only 335 mortarboards were out on the football field Friday night.

There were 50 students who graduated last January. Some of them came to Friday's celebration. Of the absentees, some had gone into the service; some were away at college; some were married; and some just couldn't see it.

Besides 25 or 35 early grads who didn't come, there were others, perhaps 30 of them, who didn't attend graduation. Marie Costick, in charge of the traditional event, reflects, "Every year we've had a few."

At Livermore High it was similar. There were about 390 students at the Friday ceremonies out of a total of 450 graduating seniors.

Of those, about 40 graduated in January. A few others flunked an essential course and learned at the last minute they would not graduate. The rest decided, for various reasons, not to attend ceremonies.

It only costs $5 for the cap and gown — the only expense associated with the ceremony itself, now that yearbook time and prom time are past.

And teachers look out for those few students who have trouble coming up with that small sum of money. So, they feel, it isn't the expense which is keeping students away.

"There's a lot more disinterest in this kind of traditional thing," LHS vice principal Jack Snodgrass ventured.

"Not everyone thinks it's important, anymore."

Meanwhile, in the rest of the Valley things went on with the usual amount of pomp. Amador High graduated 450 students on Wednesday. Dublin High followed Thursday with 435 graduates and California High gave diplomas to their first graduating class of 76 students on Thursday.

A total of just over 1,800 students became high - school graduates this week, perhaps half of them to go on to college in the fall, the rest to seek further vocational training or to go into a full - time job.

— by Pat Kennedy

Pre-graduation frolic

About 100 of Livermore High's 400 graduating seniors warmed up for their Friday night ceremony by vandalizing the stadium on Thursday night.

Police arrived about 11 p.m. to rout the students, who had been planning to sleep on the field with beer and sleeping bags in traditional fashion.

Principal Paul Reginato reported that the students tore up bleachers, pulled down a back drop, knocked over a fence and littered the field with beer bottles.

"I was about ready to cancel graduation," Reginato said Friday. But the students saved the day by apologizing and putting the field back in order. The graduation practice that morning went "beautifully" according to the principal.

Jurisdictional dispute grows over Cal High swimming pool

SAN RAMON — Jurisdiction over a swimming pool here has got residents caught in the middle of a problem involving two tax - supported agencies in two counties.

Both agencies want to make the most of tax dollars used to support the swimming pool at California High School, San Ramon.

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District board would like the Valley Community Services District to take over full-time responsibility of the pool.

In return, the school district would continue to pay $20,000 a year to maintain the VCSD - owned pool.

Presently, the school district also permits other organizations to use the pool during the school year.

This creates problems for the school district, Mike Halloran of the district told trustees this week.

The board agreed it would be better if there was one agency, VCSD, responsible for the olympic-sized pool.

It would also give the school district more leverage to withold payments from VCSD if the pool isn't maintained, Halloran said.

But, VCSD isn't interested in negotiating a new contract with a flat rental fee because there's no way of knowing the exact cost of running the pool ahead of time, Halloran said.

Gas rates to heat the pool and salaries could increase after the contract is signed, Halloran said.

"It's a tough dilemma," he said. "It's not like bidding from a private agency. Both are tax-supported districts.

"Both agencies are interested in trying to protect their tax income," Halloran said.

While the San Ramon Valley Unified School District serves the southern end of Contra Costa County, VCSD's jurisdiction spills over into parts of Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

VCSD does agree one agency should operate the pool, he said.

One problem is the size of the pool which Halloran described as "way beyond the means of the school district and VCSD."

Halloran estimated it probably costs about $50,000 to operate the pool for 12 months.

Dublin High School, which also has a VCSD - owned pool, pays VCSD on a pro rata basis, which amounts to more than $20,000 a year even though the pool is smaller, he said. Contract negotiations between the school district and VCSD are continuing.

Attorney's zone change stalled

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Pleasanton attorney John Corley's plans for two five-acre home sites on the outskirts of the city will have to wait, the Board of Supervisors ruled last week.

With three supervisors abstaining, and only board members John Murphy and Charles Santana (Hayward) voting for the proposed zone change, Corley's plans to divide a 10-acre parcel of the old Busch Brothers Ranch into home sites for himself and Albert C. Massa stalled.

Three votes were required for passage.

The planning department, citing a lack of sewage and water connections and fears of more requests for five - acre developments, recommends no change in the current agriculture zoning, while the planning commission voted 6-1 to grant the change.

The rezoning is for two homes, he said, and is not land speculation, No opposition was voiced at public hearings, he continued, and the request was supported by other property owners in the area.

The planning commission first wanted to study more than 300 acres in the area around Mohr and Martin Avenues and Trenery Drive, but ruled later to judge each request individually.

Pleasanton youth earns Eagle pin

Following his Eagle Court of Honor held Saturday night at the Aquatic Center, Steve Roth will leave today to serve on the staff at Camp Wolfeboro this summer.

Roth earned his Eagle rank, the highest obtainable in Scouting, after five years with Troop 901 of Pleasanton. During this time he was active in the following functions: Wolf Boro Pioneers; Black Training; Winter Camp Training; Senior Patrol Leader; Order of the Arrow; Patrol Leader twice and librarian twice.

For his Eagle project, Roth built equipment for the Pleasanton Y.M.C.A. for a program they put on to coordinate young people, ages three to six.

The senior this fall at Amador High School, is a pole vaulter on the school's track team.

Scoutmaster for Troop 901 sponsored by the Pleasanton Lions Club, is Al Siegling.

Steve Roth

LAVWMA issue

EPA may spur big pipe

There was speculation last week that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may ask the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) to fund a peak size effluent disposal pipeline.

LAVWMA has developed an environmental impact statement (EIS) keyed to an average size pipeline (about 19 million gallons of effluent per day) and is awaiting EPA's decision, due next week, on what size project it will support.

LAVWMA project manager Dan Murphy said it was his understanding that EPA is in full agreement with the average flow pipeline.

But LAVWMA board chairwoman Lila Euler said Thursday she had heard a report that the EPA may ask LAVWMA to build a peak flow pipeline, the size favored by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Euler suggested that in doing so, the EPA would be using LAVWMA to get the supervisors to agree to take part in air quality mitigation measures, something the supervisors have refused to do.

She said the EPA should not change the project description after it has been put to a public hearing.

LAVWMA vice chairwoman Helen Tirsell wondered how EPA could ask LAVWMA to build the larger project which is less cost effective and less energy efficient when the EPA will only fund the most cost effective option.

But Peter Perez of the EPA, supervisor of the LAVWMA project, was unavailable for comment. Murphy said LAVWMA would have to wait until Perez finishes writing the EPA's chapter of the EIS to know whether the EPA supports the concept and what size it prefers.

In the interim, the Board of Supervisors maintains its unwillingness to participate in mitigation measures. In a June 8 letter to Euler, Board of Supervisors Chairman Fred Cooper said the board still has not agreed to commit the County to implement any mitigation measures in connection with the LAVWMA project.

Cooper said the board believes the larger size proposal "would result in a major economy to the entire valley area and place the project in the best possible situation for approval by the voters in November."

The board wants LAVWMA to put the question of pipe size on the November ballot, asking all agencies to abide by voter preference.

How much LAVWMA must compromise to get the county to participate in mitigation measures is so far not known.

Murphy said he understands the EPA will not hold up completion of the EIS waiting for the county to agree to mitigation measures. But Murphy said the EPA will insist the county agree to mitigation measures before the EPA approves the plans and specifications on the project.

But it is generally agreed that if the pipeline project goes that far, it will be difficult for the EPA to stop at that point.

Until the EPA's views are known, LAVWMA will continue to plan for an average sized pipe.

Obituary

Mary Rehill

Mary Mitchell Rehill passed away May 31, 1976 in Miami, Florida.

Survivors include husband Kenneth Rehill of Norwalk, Calif. Parents Kenneth and Mae Mitchell of Albany, Calif. Step - mother Ruth Mitchell of Suisun City, Calif. Grandmother Laura Mitchell.

Private services were held in Florida.

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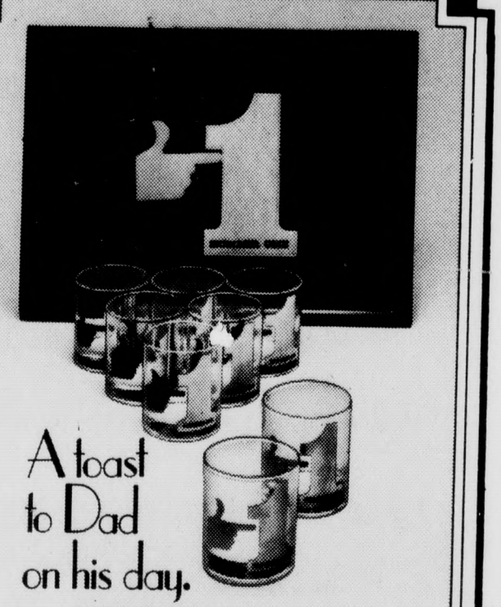

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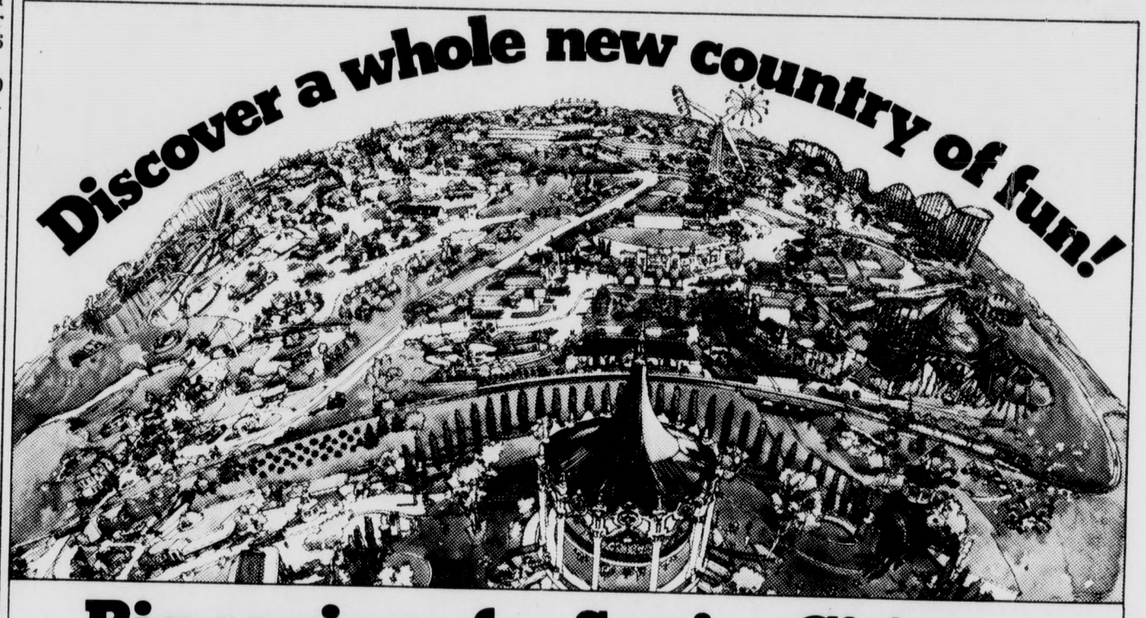

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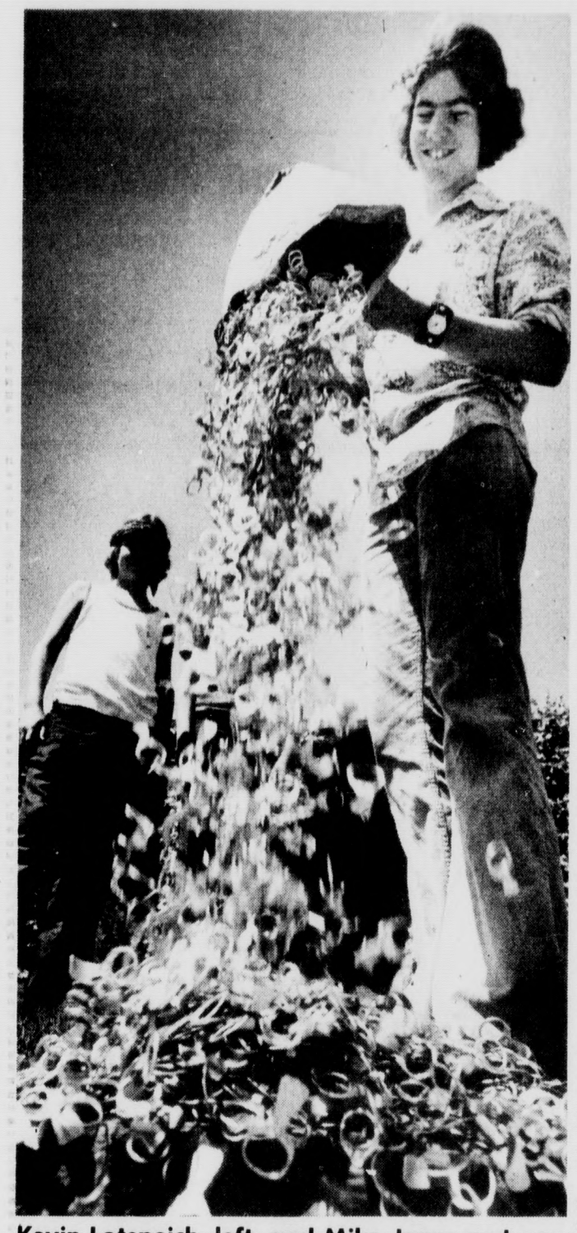
Mystery traced to Pleasanton

Aluminum pop top story proves cruel hoax

By BRUCE LEWIS
Times Staff Writer

CONCORD — This is the tale of the pop top trail that stretches from sea to shining sea.



Kevin Lotspeich, left, and Mike Jones and pop top collection.

It began with a bit of Bicentennial spirit and fizzled like a giant Fourth of July firecracker.

Mike Jones, 15, of Concord began collecting aluminum can pop tops four weeks ago with help from his brother, Danny, and friends Mitch Lotspeich and Janet Stanley.

"The Kidney Foundation will give a kidney patient one free minute of dialysis for each top we collect," the enthusiastic young man said last week. "It means a minute of life to someone and it didn't cost a penny."

Young Jones was disheartened Friday when he learned the whole story was a hoax — traced from Pleasanton to Concord and apparently spread nationwide.

"What a bummer," Jones said when he learned the truth Everyone in his neighborhood has been collecting and he and his brother and friends have gathered over 4,000 tops during countless hours of effort.

Says Kay Sullivan, spokesperson for the Kidney Foundation of Northern California: "The story has been going all over the nation and it is just not true. Our office in New York is constantly making denials to the media and the public."

There is no reason to mount such a campaign, says Ms. Sullivan. "All hemodialysis treatments are paid for by the Social Security Administration, so no one is being deprived of treatment."

Now it seems that the landscape is less littered, but hundreds of Contra Costans and Alameda County residents are stuck with bags of pop tops.

Coors of Contra Costa has come up with a solution. A spokesman for the company says the tops will be accepted at their recycling center. The center is headquartered in Pittsburg, but moves to different locations in Contra Costa County each day.

Those who wish to trade their bags full of tops for cash — 15 cents per pound — can contact Coors in Pittsburg at 439-5151.

How did it all begin, some disgruntled collectors are wondering.

A Time' investigation tracked the source to a mysterious lady in Pleasanton who we were unable to contact.

Jones learned about the "minute-of-life-per-top" drive from a neighbor, who was so embarrassed by her wasted efforts to perpetuate the campaign in her neighborhood that she litterly begged for anonymity.

"My husband is in a high position and he would be so embarrassed," she said. "He was really mad at me and I didn't do anything. It wasn't my fault."

"I was just trying to help someone," she added."

She learned of the drive from a girl friend who lives in Pleasanton

That girl friend, also fearing ridicule, asked that her name not be used.

It was the Pleasanton woman who learned of collection efforts from her daughter. The daughter found out about it at school.

All of her friends in the Pleasanton School District were collecting.

The school district learned of the effort from Louis Hewitson, owner of Amador Liquors in Pleasanton.

"One of our customers came in and told us about it one day," said Hewitson, "so we began collecting and I told everyone about it."

Hewitson identified the woman as Diane Bernard of Tassajara Road. We were unable to contact her.

Hewitson and his friends, as well as the school children in Pleasanton, gave up their efforts several weeks ago when they couldn't get in touch with Ms. Bernard to cash in the tops.

The news apparently didn't reach Concord until Friday and this story may be the first news for many collectors.

A cruel hoax it may be, but a crime it isn't, according to Concord police inspector Vince Granberg. "No one really gained any money from encouraging the pop top collection. Everyone just acted on rumors."

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Municipal court's relocation to Livermore confuses some

It's been about eight months since municipal court operations moved from the Pleasanton Justice Court on West Angela Street to the Livermore - Pleasanton Municipa! Court on South Livermore Avenue in Livermore. Yet some people still haven't heard the word.

Mary Gettman, secretary to the Pleasanton City Attorney, who now maintains an office in the West Angela building, reports that people are still arriving at the old Pleasanton Justice Court to pay a traffic fine or appear in court.

"Some people come in here right on time for their court date, or with maybe ten minutes to spare, and then find out they're supposed to be in Livermore," Gettman said.

She said the new traffic citations have the Livermore address printed on the front of the ticket, but somehow people continue to find their way to the Pleasanton site.

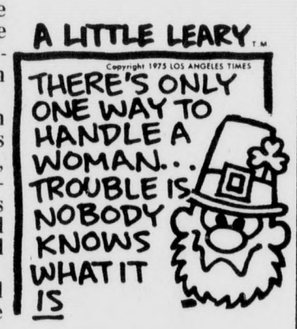
A spokeswoman at the Livermore - Pleasanton muni court in Livermore said it has been a while since people arrived late because they were misdirected to the Pleasanton building.

She said all agencies in this county instruct citizens to appear in Livermore, and suggested the only reason the wrong address might be given out would be if a warrant was issued in another county.

Even so, Gettman asked that it be made clear one *more time* that court business is no longer conducted at the former Pleasanton Justice Court.

So if you want to see the Pleasanton City Attorney, Congress of Valley - Agencies Director Betty Meyer, or attend the Pleasanton City Council meeting, go to 30 W. Angela St. in Pleasanton.

If you need to conduct municipal court business, the location you're seeking is the Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court, 39 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore.



Bandstand dedication

Brad Hirst, left, chairman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission and Tony Macchiano present the brand new, just completed Bicentennial Bandstand at Wayside Park in Pleasanton. Bandstand will be dedicated in ceremonies scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday. Flowers in front are red, white and blue in color. Brief ceremonies open to the public will include a concert by the Ecumencial Brass Ensemble, sponsored by St Augustine's Church. Macchiano and Pleasanton Lions Club were instrumental in building bandstand.
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DMV seeking backseaters

LIVERMORE — The California Department of Motor Vehicles is offering valley citizens the chance to help the state make decisions regarding its responsibilities for consumer protection, traffic safety, and quality of service provided to the community.

Through its "Backseat Driver" public panel program, the DMV is establishing advisory bodies throughout the state to review procedures and policies and make recommendations to the department on how such procedures and policies can be more responsive to the people.

Ten to 15 volunteers for the Backseat Driver program are being sought from the valley to advise the - DMV office in Livermore. According to local manager Elizabeth Thayer, "We'e looking for people who do not normally have access to the policy makers, people who haven't been consulted much by government in the past but who should have been contacted as a matter of course."

The volunteers will be sought from among high school students, senior citizens, homemakers, salaried workers, and member of social or cultural organizations active in the community.

Applications and more information on the Backseat Driver program are available at the Livermore DMV office, 242 North N St., 447-5400. The advisory body will meet the third Wednesday of each month starting July 21 in the Livermore Library, 1000 S. Livermore Ave.

Serving with the public members of the panel will be DMV Manager Thayer, Driver Improvement Analyst Harry Sanders, and - Investigator Steve Robards. They will provide technical expertise to the public panelists.

The valley advisory body will be one of 89 community organizations statewide being established with the overriding goal to "insure that the public served by DMV has a voice in government in genegal and DMV in particular," according to the official state application.

"The department is attempting to open up government by developing working relationships with individual communities," the application explains.

SR contingency

Teacher's 11th hour bid

DANVILLE — Some 350 San Ramon Valley Unified School District teachers have presented the district with an 11th hour bid for a contingency agreement.

The "agreement" submitted by the San Ramon Valley Education Association, rpesents proposals under which the district and teachers can operate until a collective bargaining agent is determnined.

The teachers called for an agreement on:

— The school district maintaining the present level of fringe benefits.

— "Employes represented by the Certificated Employes Council shall receive a 6.1 per cent cost of living adjustment."

— And if funds become available, teachers be granted a 12 per cent cost of living adjustment.

Those who signed the petition with the proposals, pledged "to reopen financial negotiations during the 1976-77 school year should these agreements be reached.

The teachers proposed the 6.1 per cent cost of living increase come from money released to the district as the result of new legislation, and from increased school attendence and funds carried over from the previous fiscal year.

The school board has acknowledged receipt of the proposal, but hasn't acted on it.

Beating the chlorine habit

Is chlorine the only way? A seminar on alternative disinfectants will be held Thursday, June 17 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Marriott Inn in Berkeley sponsored by the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency.

Speakers from the State Department of Health, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Universtiy of California, and the State Water Resources Control Board will address the topic.

Cost of the seminar is $15, registration in advance preferred. Contact Karol Enferadi at BASSA, 548-7600.

Capwell's Semi-Annual Shape Fashion Sale!

From Monday, June 14 through Saturday, July 10th!
Save on Warner's, Olga, Kayser, Maidenform,
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#417 Olga pantie in sizes S, M, L and XL. Regularly $11 . . . 8.49
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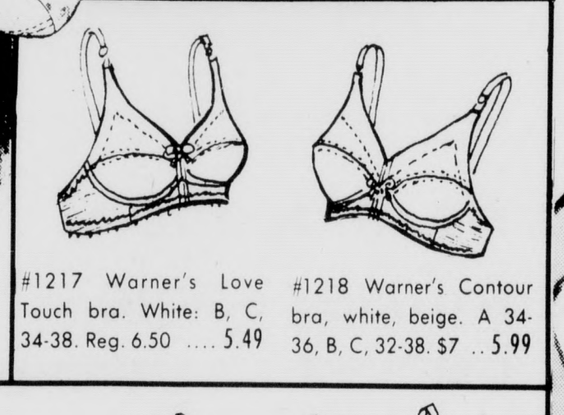
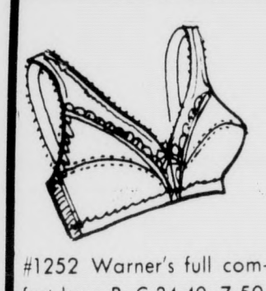
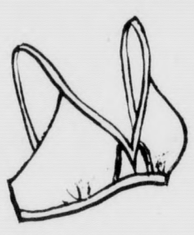


#1217 Warner's Love Touch bra. White: B, C, 34-38. Reg. 6.50 .... 5.49

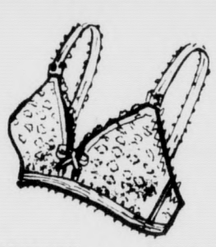
#1218 Warner's Contour bra, white, beige. A 34-36, B, C, 32-38. $7 .. 5.99



#1252 Warner's full comfort bra. B, C 34-40, 7.50; 6.49, D 34-40 8.50 . . . 7.49

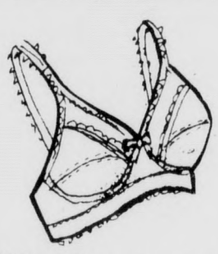


#5620 Maidenform one-size bra fits 32-36. White, colors. Reg. 3.50 .... 2.89



#2320 Maidenform bra in 100% cotton. A 34-36, B, C 34-38. Reg. $5 .... 4.19

#272 Beau-T-Mold bra, white, nude. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38 ..... 3.49



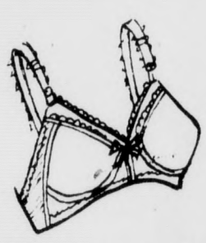
#1254 Warner's wired bra. $9 B, C 34-40 .. 7.99 $10 D 34-40 ..... 8.99

#572 Kayser Pretty Plunge bra. White, black, beige. 5.50 B, C, 32-36 ..... 4.50

#571 Kayser soft cup bra, lace trim. White, beige. $5 B, C 32-36 4

#634 Lilyette Fantasia. ¾ line bra. B, C 36-40, 8.99; D 36-40 ..... 9.99

#684 Lilyette Fantasia bra, long line. B, C 36-42 . . . 10.99; D cup 36-42 11.99



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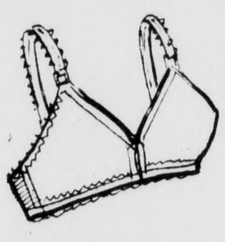
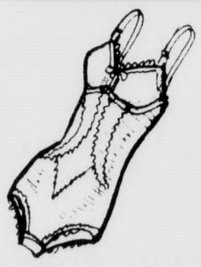


#452 Beau-T-Mold bra, seamless. A 32-36, B, C 32 - 38. Excellent value 3.49

#352 Olga Freedom Front bra, white. A, B 32-36; C 34, 36. Reg. $7 ..... 5.99

#361 Olga No-Seam bra, white. A, B, 32-36. $8 Freedom Front 6.49

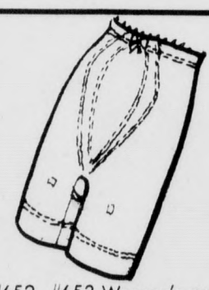
#412 Olga Secret Hug brief, white, nude. S, M, L, XL. $8 ..... 6.49



#418 Olga Body Shaper, white, nude. B, C 34-38 seamless. Reg. $19 14.99

#553 Poirette It's a Cinch body shaper. White, beige. 18.50 ..... 16.49

#121, #126 Beau-T-Mold Mold briefs, 2 styles in S, M, L, XL 3.49



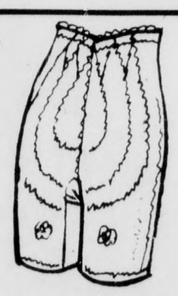
#652, #653 Warner's pantie girdle. Med. length M, L .....12.99, XL 13.99 Long, M, L . 13.99, XL 14.99

#612 Poirette Hi-Waist pantie, zip style. 29-34. Reg. $22 ..... 18.99

#8400 Flexnit Something Else pantie. $3 S, M, L 2.49; 3.50 XL ..... 2.99 Fashion colors.

#75-046 Vanity Fair Juliet bra. 7.50 A 34-36, B, C 32 - 38 ..... 6.49 #8206 D cup 6.99

#4413 Vanity Fair Tulip pantie, garterless. S, M, L. Reg. $15 ..... 12.49



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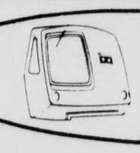

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Special preview

Special preview showing of the 1976 art, photography and floriculture exhibits of the Alameda County Fair invitations are being sent out by Ginny Wagner, standing, Children's Hospital Mulberry Branch publicity chairman, and Marilou Johnsen, preview party chairwoman. The champagne preview, which will be held at the Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 26 at 7 p.m., will benefit Mulberry Branch.

Health Care Center offers free checks

PLEASANTON — The Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., is offering free blood pressure and diabetes checks to senior citizens and others on Friday afternoons.

The screenings will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For those who are interested, a general health screening questionnaire will also be available. Completed forms will be reviewed by a doctor, in conjunction with the blood pressure and diabetes tests, to help detect conditions that should be treated.

High blood pressure and diabetes are serious illnesses that often go unnoticed until they create critical health problems. Because of this, the Health Care Center staff are urging all people to drop in at a Friday clinic.

The staff would like to remind the public that the center is a community clinic, not a county facility. As a result, it has not been affected by the current strike of Alameda County workers.

All the center's services continue to be offered to low - income Valley residents.

The center is located a block off First Street, between Spring and Division Streets in downtown Pleasanton.

Health screening clinics are held Fridays on a drop - in basis. Further information is available from the center at 462-1755.

Capwell's School's Out Sale!

School's out . . . and the kids need summer play togs and dress-ups for a season of fun, fun, fun.

Toddler's and children's sale

Toddlers' 2 to 4, boys' and girls' styles.
Girls' and boys' swimsuits, now.....1.99
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Rodeo boasts five world champions

LIVERMORE — A vanguard of five world champions will be at Robertson Park to compete with more than 300 cowboys for a record purse of almost $24,000 as the 56th annual Livermore Rodeo concludes today.

A total of $21,040 will be paid to competitors in regular Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association events and another $2,700 will go to entries in local competition. About 18,000 people are expected to watch the show, one of the oldest and best known in California. Grand entry for the rodeo starts at 1:30 p.m.

Leo Camarillo of Clements, Ca., has promised to compete, but he is only one of several outstanding stars entered in the PRCA events.

Joe Alexander, defending titlist and a winner of the world's bareback bronco riding championship for five consecutive years, has entered and will be competing in his specialty.

Monte Hensen, 1975 saddle bronc champion and currently leading the pack in 1976 point standings, will be there to add to his sizeable winnings. This premier rodeo event offers a total of $1,795 in prize money.

Alexander, in the bareback event, will be seeking a share of a $2,185 purse.

Don Gay, a 23 - year - old phenomena of the rodeo world, will be present seeking to add to his current lead in point standings among bull riders.

Gay and a record number of cowboys will mount the burly Brahmas in hopes of winning some portion of a $2,455 purse. Don has won two consecutive world bull riding titles and is well in front of the field in his quest for a third championship.

Camarillo, world champion all around cowboy, will be looking for a part of a breathtaking $8,325 in his team roping specialty while Bob Marshall, defending world champion steer wrestler and also leading in this year's point standings, will try to wi0 a portion of a $1,795 purse.

Alexander, the bareback champion, holds a pair of all time rodeo association records. They include his five consecutive titles and the most money ever won for a single event in one year.

Joe took home a total of $41,184 for bareback riding alone in 1975.

Other purses include $3,685 for calf roping and $1,645 for steer wrestling.

Red Cross swim

DUBLIN — Red Cross swimming lessons will be offered by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department again this year, but there will be a change in methods used to teach children.

This year, children will be in a class with seven others of similar ability and will stay with the same teacher for the entire two week session.

In the past, children were moved from station to station as their skills advanced, encountering a different teacher at each station within the two-week period.

Children often did not respond favorably to the switches, and parents complained children were not progressing as they might if they knew and trusted their teacher.

So this year, VCSD has revised the teaching approach in an effort to alleviate some of the problems of confusion and insecurity children faced in the past.

Swimming registration is now under way at Shannon Park Community Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Call the Recreation Department at 828-7711 for further information.

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How old is old enough?

Expert offers answers about antiques

By LILLY AULT

What is an antique?

"To explain what is NOT an antique," said Henrietta Fankhauser to a recent Las Damas gathering, "would be easier."

Just because "it used to be grandmother's" does not mean you are in possession of an antique, according to Mrs. Fankhauser "A Tiffany lamp is not necessarily an antique, although recently an authentic red Tiffany of 1910 sold for $46,000."

The owner and operator of the Blue Door Antique Store in Livermore told a story about a young woman who came into her shop inquiring about a set of dishes. "To the young lady that time period may have seemed antique, but the date of the dishes was the same year my husband was born, and he certainly can't be classified as an antique."

Following the round of laughter, the expert informed the group that definitions of "antique" vary according to whom you are speaking. For instance, the Eastern definition is that anything made up to 1820 is considered an antique, since after that year the Industrial Revolution began and items were made in mass production rather than by hand."

The United States Custom Division considers anything 100 years old or more as antique.

The practicing definition, Mrs. Fankhauser feels, is "the turn of the century, 1890 to 1910, or thereabout."

The first Sears Roebuck catalogue came out in 1895. "This brought about an increase in comfort, and a change in the general style of living," she said "People were able to buy sewing machines, ice boxes and other items to improve their home life." She went on to explain that reprints of this particular catalogue can be obtained, and would be "very interesting just to see what things existed then, and useful for determining the dates of items."

The attentive audience learned that there are two kinds of reproductions of antiques, "honest" and "dishonest." Mrs. Fankhauser told of "Billie and Charlies" — reproductions which were so awful and took in so many people that they are now considered antiques themselves.

"There is no easy rule of thumb to avoid reproductions," she said. "Learn all you can about the item you are interested in, and once in awhile you just have to take a chance. On the average, you will come out well."

She directed her audience to the Livermore and Pleasanton libraries, saying they have books on antiques, collectibles and crafts. "Collectibles," in Mrs Fankhauser's opinion, "are things you put in your living room or dining room because they are so pretty, but no longer used."

"Primitives" are items on display in the kitchen or family room which were originally made for kitchen or barnyard, i.e., blacksmith tools, dairy equipment, etc.

Furniture is the most difficult item to find, in the well-versed collector's opinion. Every element of

lifestyle

furniture has been copied or combined with other elements, and very few originals remain.

Some of the prices asked by antique dealers "shock" Mrs. Fankhauser "with their optimism," she says.

"There are different kinds of appraisals," she told the group. "It's one kind if you have things evaluated for insurance purposes, or for their value. If pricing articles for sale, it is better to have them appraised as a group than piece by piece."

Charge for having items appraised can be one to one and a half per cent of the total value of the merchandise or generally from $60 up.

"There are all grades of auctions," Mrs. Fankhauser explained, "from the barn type to the really spectacular, with quite a few in between. Most auctions are advertised in the news media, however, when you attend and purchase an item, your name is generally put on a mailing list. If you plan to buy, it is best to go to the preview.

"If you want to make money in antiques," she suggested to the group, "figure out what the next fad will be and write about it."

Blue Door shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Henrietta Fankhauser of Blue Door Antiques in Livermore sprinkled her presentation on antiques with lively humor

Operation Way Out

In case of fire, don't panic. Have an exit plan in mind. Operation Way Out is a campaign that emphasizes the need for families to have exit plans ready in case of a home fire.

A series of cartoons have been appearing in The Times which are intended to remind homeowners to be prepared. According to the "Fire Exit Plan" brochure available from the National Safety Council, most home fires can be prevented if proper measures are taken. But it is a proven fact that not all fires will be prevented.

The wisest thing you can do for the safety of your family is to firmly believe that a fire will at some time strike your home. With this in mind, you and your family will better understand the importance of forming a fire exit plan. Here are some tips:

- Map out a fire exit plan for your home showing a safe way out of each room in the house, preferably two exits from each room.
- Hold fire drills to keep the exit plan fresh in everyone's mind.
- Familiarize the family with the operation of every lock or latch on all doors, windows and screens throughout the house.
- Make sure every family member knows the fire department telephone number.
- Explain about the importance of keeping doors closed to contain fire in small areas, thus allowing more time to get out.
- Designate a safe spot outside as an assembly area. Most importantly, remind everyone not to panic, but to stay outside once they have left the house.
- Remember — a fire exit plan and a good fire prevention program go hand in hand in saving lives.

Newcomers welcome

New residents of Pleasanton are invited to a June 16 introduction to the Pleasanton Newcomers Club at the home of Marilynn Lilly, 7936 Cherrywood Court, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Women interested in attending the coffee may contact Julie Larson at 846-0813 or Joyce Pacheco at 846-9159.

The Newcomers, with a membership of 300-plus, also gather at various local restaurants the first Wednesday of each month for aluncheon meeting. Nearly a dozen special interest groups sponsor ongoing activities in bridge, tennis, art, gourmet cooking, etc.

The Newcomers' "Bicentennial Bash" is set July 31 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton featuring live music and a casual "jeans" atmosphere.

Woman patriot

Deborah Sampson (1760-1827) was the first woman to fight as a uniformed soldier in the Continental Army, refusing to stay home and take no part in the American fight for freedom from British rule.

She fought valiantly, disguised as a man, until she was wounded and her sex discovered. When recovered, she made such an impassioned plea to continue to fight that she was allowed to do so because of her fine record as a soldier.

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Animated 18th C. tableau created

Girls in handwoven aprons, hair demurely covered in ruffled caps, hands in perpetual motion — the Wayside Weavers and Spinners look like a chatty group of Colonial housewives come to life out of the pages of the American past.

The group, which has woven a unique personality and reputation of its own because of its homespun authenticity, is the highlight of the annual Art in the Vineyard show set in the Concannon Vineyards of Livermore coming June 20

Wilma Myers, member of the group since its inception three years ago, comments that there was very little information then available regarding authentic Colonial costumes. There were no patterns, - and the library reference books had little to offer.

The resourceful weavers and spinners contacted the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and the Sturbridge Village, a restored Colonial community in Massachusett which features live demonstrations of old crafts.

Hours of careful research, pattern - making and sewing resulted in an authentic Bicentennial look. Special consideration was given to the fact that most Colonial housewives did not wear lace, but a rough cotton garment.

The group will demonstrate the ancient and practical art of natural dyeing and spinning of fleece to yarn at the Art in the Vineyard show. The fleece will then be handspun on a variety of drop spindles and antique spinning wheels, while the yarn is crocheted into a free-form shawl.

Art in the Vineyard includes tasting of select Concannon table wines, strolling entertainment, and the sale of paintings, jewelry, macrame, pottery, puppets, dough art and stitchery. Other arts and crafts will also be demonstrated.

The show is open to the public at no charge from noon to 5 p.m. on Father's Day.

Charles Auer

District 14 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars awarded three certificates of merit to Charles Auer V.F.W. Auxiliary for youth activities, Loyalty Day participation and volunteer service to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore.

The Charles Auer Post and Auxiliary convenes June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Veterans Memorial Building.

Twin Mothers meet June 14

Detective Ed Valin of the Pleasanton Police Department will address the June 14 meeting of the Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club on the subject of juvenile drug problems.

Mothers of twins or multiple birth children are invited to the 8 p.m. program at the Kaiser Research Center in Pleasanton. For information contact Sherrie Howell at 846-8742 or Mary Birmingham at 846-3734.

Recently installed officers of the Northern California Association of Mothers of Twins Clubs are Dode Lakis, Marilyn Erdman, Beverly Purdue, Joan Gaster and Billie Rowan.

James Krejcha, M.D.
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Reader commentary

What is safe and sane?

Editor, The Times:

This year, 1976, the Bicentennial year, brings an opportunity for recollection and reflection on many things. Of our history and heritage. Of our quality of life. Of our hard earned and precious rights and freedoms.

We can count among these the right to protection from bodily injury and damage to property that is afforded by the law. As we live our lives at home and conduct our daily activities, we have the freedom from fear of having life and limb jeopardized by the irresponsible acts of others. Some of these acts are malicious. Others are perpetrated by the uninformed or careless.

It is an unfortunate but unignorable fact that one so-called "fine old American tradition" abrogates these rights and freedoms. During our country's constant quest for improvement of the quality of life, it has been recognized that something "as American as apple pie" has been maiming people and destroying property.

Fireworks.

Fireworks have the ability to do two things: hurt people and start fires. This is why our governments has imposed legal prohibitions on the use, sale, and possession of fireworks — all in the interest of the health and safety of the public. That's us!

In California, the Health and Safety Code prohibits, by law, the manufacture, sale, possession, or use of what is defined as illegal fireworks. Included in the definition are: Roman candles, sky rockets, barrel bombs, M-80's, anything with a side fuse, and Firecrackers. The use, sale, and possession of such items is illegal throughout the state. The fact that these may be permitted in other parts of the country indicates that these states are not as progressive as California.

The Health and Safety Code does, however, allow public fireworks displays by a licensed pyrotechnic operator under control of the local Fire Department with a permit required. Livermore Fire Department has permitted such displays in the past.

The Health and Safety Code further defines a category of fireworks called "Safe and Sane." (The terminology is unfortunate, for time may prove that there is no such a thing as safe use of dangerous fireworks.) The "Safe and Sane" fireworks may be used in California Provided There is No Prohibition By Local Jurisdictions. Included in this category are sparklers, snow cones, whistlers, etc. Fireworks that make an audible report or become airborne are not included and are illegal. "Safe and Sane" fireworks can be identified by the State Fire Marshal seal on the package.

Livermore is fire country. It has many dwellings with highly combustible wood shake shingle roofs. It is surrounded by many acres of valuable grass, crops, and pasture land. Livermore has fire weather. High temperatures and strong, dry winds over extended periods are common. Livermore is not a place for "Safe and Sane" fireworks. That's my Section 14.5 and 14.6 of the Livermore City Code prohibit the use, sale, and possession of Any combustible fireworks.

Violations of any of the laws regulating fireworks are misdemeanors and being such, are arrestable offenses punishable by fine and/or imprisonment. The Health and Safety Code further permits the confiscation of illegal fireworks.

Illegal fireworks are obtainable in California for much the same reason illegal drugs are. There are people who seek to make a profit by supplying controlled or contraband substances to others to the detriment of the welfare of all. So long as enforcement and regulatory agencies remain understaffed, existing laws are insufficiently enforced allowing such situation to exist.

Let one citizen lose his house because of a bottle rocket or let one junior high school boy see his baby sister blinded by an M-80 thrown in a crowd, and many people will ask, "Why?" They needn't. The answer is obvious. Someone broke the law.

Most of the offenders of the fireworks laws are juveniles. Adults using illegal fireworks should be mindful that they are teaching children that it is all right to break the law.

The Livermore Fire Department needs the help of every citizen in the community in its attempt to preserve the safety of life, limb, and property. Please obey the law. Help us help you.

Anyone having questions concerning the laws regulating fireworks should feel free to contact their local Fire Prevention Bureau.

David G. O'Connor
Fire Prevention Officer
Livermore Fire Department

round the town

LONDON — All reports that England is slipping into the sea, or at least into fiscal oblivion, are definitely premature. The scene here is one of busy people, happy book makers, and new construction everywhere.

Much of the building activity comes from restoration of old buildings, of which Greater London must have a couple of million. The Amador - Livermore Valley Historical Society would go quite mad with the London list of "structures worthy of preserving." But anything less than 500 years old is considered "newish" in the London list.

There is also some new construction underway to replace the terrible carnage of World War II. The scars of that blitz are still evident; but the worst scar of all is surely the modern architectural design ... the blank face of reinforced cement, where once had stood edifices of Roman and Gothic influence, dating back to 1066, and even beyond.

It is to the Londoners' great credit that they have preserved and even restored much of what was built in centuries past. And it boggles the mind of a latter-day Yank to learn that those weathered, formidable fortresses of old serve today much the same role for which they were built.

Ambassadors to England still must present their credentials to the Court of St. James, where the earliest of Britain's sovereigns resided. The incumbent monarch's current residence is not far away however, Buckingham Palace standing "just beyond that wall which divides hotels and commerce from the specious Palace grounds.

Those "crown lands" speak well for the latter-day virtue of a benovolent dictator king. James and Henry were both apt to "declare a piece of ground for the crown," and it is their early avarice which today leaves London endowed as with "more public park lands than any other major city in the world."

Also impressive is the view of those ancient castles, prisons and governmental centers. No modern high rise towers above St. Paul's Cathedral; no Standard Oil Building clock competes with Big Ben; there is nothing of modern vintage to interrupt the view or the magnificence of Christopher Wren's handiwork.

If it weren't for that new London Bridge (the old one straddles a man-made river in Arizona) and the New National Theatre (which replaces Old Vic) there would be little to jar you out of the 17th Century as you travel along the banks of The Thames ... from Westminster Abbey to the stately Houses of Parliament ... through Admiralty Arch, around Trafalgar Square and on and on ... past buildings and functions and rules of order that have prevailed almost since the Magna Carta ... from a time when those first revolutionaries battled monarchs and tax collectors as a prelude to the American struggle which was to come much later.

The "war with the American Colonies" is still very much remembered here. Particularly in this, the 200th anniversary of our victory. A major department store just off Piccadilly Circus has its windows devoted to "America's Bicentennial" ... although the theme is no better than some of our own poor efforts ... wax images of Hollywood's famous and infamous ... garish reminders of a time that few Americans would choose as "our finest hour."

Of a far different nature is the story of "1776 — How Britain Lost America." This is a fascinating display that must surely rival anything attempted in the United States as a Bicentennial salute.

Located in the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, this marvelous story is told with over 600 items drawn from that revolutionary period ... guns and uniforms and secret maps and damning letters ... the story as they lived it then, the British and the Colonists, the French and the Loyalist Savages ... the men and the women who fought a bloody war few of them really understood, and few still wanted.

It is put together as a living museum. The scenes of battle are brought to life with the muffled background noises of those who curse the fate which brought them to this terrible place. Shots ring out. A distant canon fires. It is all so very far away, but made so very real as the visitor walks through history.

It is sponsored by The Times of London and Barclay's Bank. Philadelphia is said to have contributed much to the collection of timeless pieces. Occasional displays of famous quotes or condensed history help bring it all into focus. In just one hour, a student might learn more of that revolution than could be retained from a dozen history classes.

Don't get the idea this is "the Englishman's view of the Colonists' War." The display knows no partisanship, the quotes favor neither side. The early optimism of the British generals is allowed to decline into terrible dispair as the Colonists fail to bend, supplies fail to make the long journey across the Atlantic, and the bright spirit of the Red Coat takes on the color of Virginia mud.

"They are a race of convicts and ought to be content with anything we may allow them short of hanging." That was Dr. Samuel Johnson's view. George III would live to see it all differently, to accept John Adams into his court with warmth, even as later generations of us Colonists have found warmth and invitation in a return to the Mother Country.

It is a fascinating place, most especially in this Bicentennial Year.

— by john edmands

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The big splash over the pool

What backyard swimming pool owner hasn't at some point threatened to haul in 27-yards of rich, black topsoil and convert his luxurious play thing into a geranium planter?

The headaches of pool ownership are a common bond among those who brag of "100-feet of shoreline in their own backyard."

Magnify those headaches 100-fold for communities with their own swimming hole. Talk to the folks in recreation at Livermore and Pleasanton. They can elaborate on the costs of repairing all that cemented shoreline when the years take their toll.

Or check with the Valley Community Services District which is right now thrashing about the murky water of public pools.

Recreation directors have received endless complaints about the swimming facilities at Dublin and San Ramon high schools. The gripes range from green water to empty toilet paper rolls in the lavatories. And not all of the criticism comes from the community.

School and recreation people are unhappy because the swim plants aren't being used properly, or maintained properly.

For weeks now VCSD has fielded the barbs. Just in time for summer, it is attempting to solve some of the problems.

A manager has been hired to oversee swimming operations. Two assistant maintenance people have also been added to the payroll.

Programs are being devised to encourage wider community use of the pools

The remaining dilemma involves a use contract between VCSD and the primary customer of San Ramon Olympic Pool, California High. The school paid VCSD $20,000 for use and maintenance of the pool, according to a story two days ago. Earlier stories placed the figure at $80,000.

The ticklish point is just how much maintenance the school is purchasing with its thousands of dollars. Not enough say some people. Too much, say others.

While the two sides bickered this past school term, the pool occasionally went without proper care.

Right now parties to the contract are attempting to hammer out a clearer agreement for next fall. Hopefully it will detail maintenance responsibilities, and insure a constant level of care for the facility.

There's no telling how long it will take to work out a suitable agreement. But in the interim, let's hope someone is monitoring the Cal High pool.

A lot of silly bickering over who should vacuum the bottom and who should bring the water level up to normal won't help care for the facility. It will only lead to neglect that can end up costing taxpayers for repairs.

Any backyard pool owner can attest to such expenses.

Lab shortage

Editor, The Times:

(re: Ms. Kramer)

The June 3rd Valley Times article you wrote on Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's space requirements was an accurate representation of what we were trying to communicate. We can hope that the General Advisory Committee has as accurate a summary of our thought.

Congratulations on a reporting "gem."

Carl Haussmann
Associate Director-at-Large

The week in retrospect

Good news, too

What with strikes, employee negotiations, elections and the threat of this or that being cancelled, relatively little heed has been paid to three very positive and worthwhile events coming up in the next few days.

First up is the dedication of the Bicentennial Bandstand on First Street in Pleasanton The brief ceremonies, complete with a concert by the Ecumenical Brass Ensemble, start at 7 p.m. in Wayside Park (near the Chamber of Commerce offices).

On Sunday, June 27, the Bicentennial - theme parade at County Fair time will be held along the streets of Pleasanton. This decades - old parade is a separate and distinct entity from the - Fair and WILL be held.

After attending a parade planning meeting Thursday, I will most certainly attest to that.

I will also guarantee you a highly - entertaining and super well - conducted parade. You can thank the Pleasanton Jaycees and Lee Ann McFaddin, Nancy D'Arcy, the Voice of the Valley and the cooperativeness of the City of Pleasanton staff.

The third "must see" is the placement of the Time Capsule at Century House on July 4. Century House is located on Santa Rita Road with easy access from all parts of the valley.

Included in the program that day will be a concert by the Bicentennial Band and an ice cream social. Not a bad way to spend the day...as opposed to fighting crowds and traffic - on the state's highways and byways.

Persons wishing to give suggestions for the Time Capsule should send them to the BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE, P.O. Box 252, Pleasanton 94566 by Tuesday. Suggestions will be prioritized and a final list drawn up by the committee.

The suggestions to date have run the gamut, from a newspaper with a headline "Nixon resigns" to a bag of McDonald's french fries!

There are a lot of people in this valley deserving of credit for their selfless support of events that help break up the seeming domination of headlines and newscasts by crime, strikes, economic woes, politicking and assorted tempests in a - teapot.

So if you're in the area tomorrow night at 7, stop by Wayside Park and view the efforts of the Pleasanton Lions Club and other community - minded people. The bandstand, replete with red, white and blue flowers, is a beauty and will bring countless hours of entertainment to many valleyites in the years to come.

And circle two weeks from today— for the annual Fair parade that'll have more bounce - to - the - ounce than ever before.

...followed by the Time Capsule - Concert - Ice Cream Social on July 4th at Century House.

—by Al Fischer

Follow his lead

When the new Zone 7 Board of Directors convenes in July, current board chairman David Harris will not rejoin it, having lost his bid for re-election to a second term in a close race.

But we hope Harris' absence will not deter the board from pursuing the move of Zone 7 offices from Hayward out to the valley.

As the recent election clearly showed, valley residents are greatly concerned about the role Zone 7 will play in determining the future of this valley.

As board chairman, Harris inaugurated the drive to bring the zone out into the valley where it can be more responsive to the needs of the people it was designed to serve.

Harris appointed Robert Pearson to spearhead the move, and board concurrence in the project was obtained early this year.

Harris had hoped to have the zone staff moved into the valley in a year's time. But inevitable delays have already begun to crop up, and Harris' timetable appears to be crumbling.

Misunderstanding of the zone's role and responsibilities permeates the valley. A zone move out here could do much to correct that.

Harris' goal is a worthy one that should be pursued with determination despite his departure from zone leadership.

— by Karen Boyle

Ron Rodriguez

Set'em up, John

I owe Alameda Couhty Supervisor John D. Murphy a drink.

City Editor Mike Zampa's dictum that each staff reporter must write a column while the boss researches his roots in England left me with cold and clamy palms. Until last Sunday.

What to write?

Set 'em up, barkeep, this round's on me. And while we're at it, lets talk about John D. Murphy's full page political ad in last Sunday's Times.

"Your opponents in the First Supervisorial race (I've omitted the bold face caps. Too dramatic.) have been free-wheeling and hard-swinging with allegations about your four term record and attacks on your personal affairs."

Touche!

"Question : *"One of your opponents stated you were pushing a site for a County Government Center at a cost of $500,000 that was assessed at $110,000? (It's* not a "question," really, but we'll split the difference.)

"Answer: As you know, an assessed value of $110,000 is an actual market value of $440,000. The total cost was to be less than (emphasis as printed) $500,000, so the **difference** (ditto) is really minimal."

En garde.

Now it's one thing to do a little slippin' and slidin' in political ads — "All's fair . . ." and all that — but quite another to lay out a lie three days before an election.

Valerie Raymond, one of those "free - wheeling, hard - swinging" opponents, I gather, rounds off the $468,432 the county nearly paid for the land to $500,000.

She also says (accuses?) Murphy of voting in favor of the property tax rate increase last year. He did.

But so did everyone else on the board — save north county supervisor Tom Bates, whose vote, I imagine, was affected as much by his view toward Assemblyman Ken Meade's Sacramento seat as by his concern for the taxpayers.

The Murphy ad is a whole 'nother thing.

That property, a 56.424-acre hill top site adjoining greater downtown Pleasanton, has an "Assessed Value" of $27,500; its "Full Cash Value," according to county records currently available to any ol' soul willing to look them up (again), is $110,000

A word of legaleze: In the language of the other bar, the "Assessed Value" is one-fourth the "Full Cash Value." And the "Full Cash Value," to paraphrase the assessor's office clerk who answered my blunt but asinine question " . . . is what the county says somebody will pay for it."

But it's common for us plebians to talk of our houses as "assessed at $45,000." Or "re-assessed to $50,400," if you're among those whose assessment — there, I've said it again — will take another 12 per cent leap this year

So I've reviewed Raymond's literature — and she erreth not.

The closest she gets to a faux pas is " . . . yet the property was assessed at only $110 thousand, full cash value." She also says it ". . . was valued by the County Assessor to be worth only $110,000," but we're not grading on syntax.

So maybe Murphy meant Irene Vincent, Rob Alves and Salle Saint — or any one of the three who with Raymond held him to 32 per cent of the vote last week.

But what difference would that make? The assessor's records, all neatly micro-filmed and quite simple to follow, are four floors below the supervisors' officed. If I can find them — here or in Nevada County — . . . Well, modesty forbids.

A quick history lesson via a Dec 1, 1975, letter from county Chief Deputy Assessor Marshall S. Zaidel to Supervisor Tom Bates:

"Full cash value approved for the subject property (assessor's lot no. 946-2577-5-14, if you'd care to check) in 1970 was $212,200. After the establishment of a building moritorium in this area, the parcel was revalued in 1972 for $139,700. At that point, the property owners filed an appeal with the AAB (Assessment Appeals Board), the result of which was a further reduction by the board to $110,000. This value has been carried forward through the current fiscal year."

The owners argued before the AAB that the land was worth $70,000, full cash value.

So lets give 'em the $110,000 and add in, say, 30 per cent for inflation from 1972 to 1975, even though the County Assessor didn't.

Total gross price: $143,000. Cheap.

Now, to be mean and vindictive, lets subtract the $18,769.58 in property taxes owed the county from 1971 through 1975 that is the "Amount to redeem (the land) by July 31, 1975," according to the county's "report-order no. 801682."

Presto: $124,230.42. But don't be a nag and tell us how, by state law, the land is sold for taxes after five years.

A "minimal" difference from the $468,432 three supervisors were willing to pay? More like new math or creative accounting.

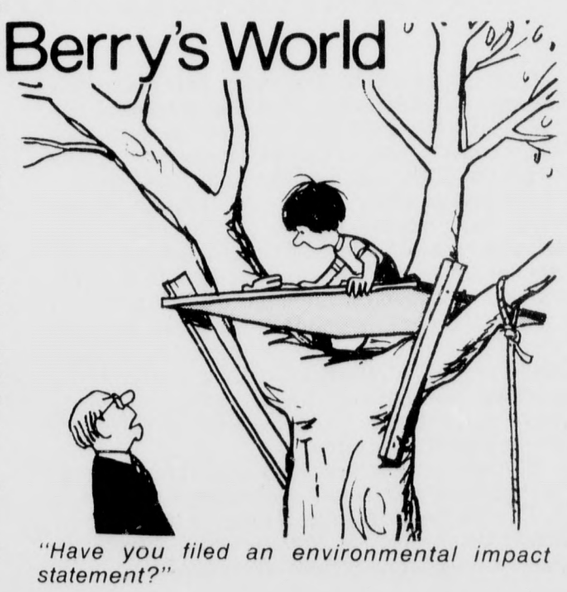
And of course we're discounting a Jan. 31, 1975, letter from Mission Park Investors that offered all the land for $9,000 per acre, or "the front 20 acres," the plot size picked for other parcels compared in the county's study, at $12,000 per.

Put away your pencils. I'm buying the drinks.

Fifty-six point etc. acres at $9,000 is $507,816, and we have the first bargain of the day.

But alas, 20 acres at $12,000 per is $240,000.

Barkeep! Another round for my friends. And charge this one to Mr. Murphy's account.



"Have you filed an environmental impact statement?"

Television Listings

Sun., June 13

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—Campus Perspective
4—Go-USA
5—Camera Three
7—Yoga for Health
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.
3—California U.S.A.
4—Vegetable Soup
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—This is the Life
10—Jimmy Swaggart — Religion
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
36—Left, Right and Center
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—It Is Written
4—Git Box
5—Kids' New Conference
7—Hot Fudge
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Popeye

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—Vegetable Soup
4—Andy Griffith
5—Newsmaker
7—Salty
10—Conversation Junior
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—Movie: "Somewhere in the Night" Richard Conte
40—Hour of Power
44—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Meet the Press
4—Special: Golden Spring
5—Medix
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '75
44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.
2—Reverend Al
3—Food for All
5-10—Face the Nation
7—Family Matters
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Little Rascals

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
4—Community Circle
5—Insight
7—Groovie Goolies
10—Camera Three
13—Focus on Education
44—Movie: "The World of Abbott & Costello"

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Tennis French Open
5—Children's Film Festival
7—These Are the Days
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "The Fugitive" Henry Fonda

11:30 A.M.
2—It Is Written
7-13—Make A Wish
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

NOON
2—On the Square
5—This is Baseball
7-13—Issues and Answers
10—To Be Announced
44—Movie: "Desk Set" Spencer Tracy

12:30 P.M.
2—Women's Choice
3—Movie: "The Three Musketeers" Georges Marchal
4—Youth Inquires
5—NFL Action
7-13—Directions

1:00 P.M.
2—Tennis
4—Tell A Vision
5—Greatest Sports Legends
7—Movie: "The Legend of Custer" Wayne Maunder
9—KQED Auction
10—Formby's Antique Furniture
13—Dusty's Treehouse
36—Movie: "Somewhere in the Night" John Hodiak
40—Movie: "Wing and a Prayer" Dana Andrews

1:30 P.M.
4—Formby's Antique Workshop
5-10—Kemper Open Golf
13—Vision On

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships" Richard Widmark
4—Alma de Bronce
44—Movie: "Les Miserables" Charles Laughton

2:30 P.M.
4—Speak Out
7—Thunder Highway
13—Urban League

3:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "The Hurricane" Dorothy Lamour
4—Forum
5—Documentary: We Live with Elephants
7—Last of the Wild
10—Championship Fishing
13—To Be Announced
36—Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Jeeves" Arthur Treacher
40—Movie: "The True Story of Jesse James" Robert Wagner

3:30 P.M.
4—Meet the Press
7-13—Tennis
10—Chicano Report

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Birth of a Legend"
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Mod Squad
9—KQED Auction
10—Movie: "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf" Edward G. Robinson
36—Movie: "Apache Uprising" Ricardo Montalban
44—Movie: "A Hatful of Rain" Don Murray

4:30 P.M.
4—Ironside

5:00 P.M.
3—Norman Rockwell's World
5—Lawrence Welk
7—Play Ball
13—High Chaparral
36—Movie: "Stranger in the Night" Joan Fontaine
40—Movie: "David and Bathsheba" Gregory Peck

5:30 P.M.
3—Ports of Call
4-10—News
7—Animal World

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Fail Safe" Henry Fonda
4-5-7-10—News
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Les Miserables" Charles Laughton
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Mother Wore Tights" Dan Dailey
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
3-4—Wild Kingdom
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—30 Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3-4—World of Disney
5-10—60 Minutes
7-13—Special: Jacques Cousteau
9—KQED Auction
44—Dinah!

7:30 P.M.
40—Movie: "The Ox-Bow Incident" Anthony Quinn

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
5-10—Sonny & Cher
7-13—Six Million Dollar Man
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

8:30 P.M.
2—Special: Apollo Theater
44—David Niven's World

9:00 P.M.
3-4—McMillan & Wife
5-10—Kojak
7-13—ABC Theatre: "Love Among the Ruins" Sir Laurence Olivier
40—David Niven's World
44—El Amanecer

9:30 P.M.
44—Black Renaissance

10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
5-10—Bronk
9—KQED Auction
36—Movie: "The Malpas Mystery" Allan Cuthbertson
40—Japan Theater
44—Lou Gordon

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Movie: "Condemned" Ronald Colman
4-5-7-10—News
13—Mission: Impossible
40—James Robison Presents

11:15 P.M.
36—Left, Right and Center

11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5-7—News
10—Movie: "Frogs" Ray Milland
40—Good News
44—Breath of Life

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "Frogs" Ray Milland
7—Sammy and Company

MIDNIGHT
2—Jerry Falwell
13—News
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

Mon., June 14

8:00 A.M.
2—Lassie
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3—Gambit
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Adventurer of Tortuga"
Tues: "Affair with a Stranger"
Wed: "Angel Face"
Thurs: "Arms and the Man"
Fri: "Attack from Space"
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2-3—That Girl
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The 300 Spartans"
Tues: "Coroner Creek"
Wed: "Forbidden Games"
Thurs: "State Fair"
Fri: "Jumping Jacks"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Conflict"
Tues: "Apartment for Peggy"
Wed: "The First Traveling Saleslady"
Thurs: "Drum Beat"
Fri: "The Letter"

10:30 A.M.
3—Cross-Wits
4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Break the Bank
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
36—Movies:
Mon: "Carnival Story"
Tues: "The Fury of Achilles"
Wed: "Johnny Holiday"
Through"
Thurs: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"
Fri: "Dead Eyes of London"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Kid from Cleveland"
Tues: "Half Angel"
Wed: "Champ for a Day"
Thurs: "The River's Edge"
Fri: "Lady Possessed"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Green Grass of Wyoming"
Tues: "The Man in the White Suit"
Wed: "Girls of Pleasure Island"
Thurs: "Orders to Kill"
Fri: "The Swinger"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Rose of Washington Square"
Tues: "Diamond Horseshoe"
Wed: "Swanee River"
Thurs: "Centennial Summer"
Fri: "Three Little Girls in Blue"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Huck & Yogi

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3-5—Tattletales
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Gigi" Part I
Tues: "Gigi" Part II
Wed: "Captains Courageous"
Thurs: "I Could Go On Singing"
Fri: "The Band Wagon"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Four in a Jeep"
Tues: "Every Girl Should Be Married"
Wed: "D.O.A."
Thurs: "They Live by Night"
Fri: "Alarm on 82nd Street"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Merv Griffin
9—KQED Auction
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—KQED Auction
36—Movie: "Slave Ship" George Sanders
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
3—Weeknight
4—KQED Auction
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Concentration
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Newsroom
10—Match Game PM

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Where It's At" David Janssen
3-4—John Davidson
5-10—Rhoda
7—Viva Valdez
13—This Is Baseball
36—Movie: "Sentimental Journey" John Payne
40—Movie: "In Enemy Country" Tony Franciosa
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Phyllis
7-13—Baseball

9:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Chubasco" Christopher Jones
4—Joe Forrester
5-10—All in the Family

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Maude
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
4—Jigsaw John
5-10 Medical Center
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes a Thief

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Marty Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Come Fly with Me" Hugh Obrian
7—"Getting Married" Cloris Leachman
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Window" Arthur Kennedy
40—Night Gallery

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by Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, June 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everyone is appreciative of compliments, but they are especially important to you today. It's your way of knowing others are aware of your achievements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you'll take your involvements seriously today, you'll still be philosophical regarding their outcome. Surprisingly, all should come out well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your strong suit again today is joint ventures or situations where you share something in common with another. Concentrate on those areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You definitely won't enjoy being a loner today so it's best you make plans that include pleasant companions. Don't wait to be asked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in more of an industrious mood than a social one today. You'll get a bigger kick out of doing something productive than you will wasting time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you blend business with pleasure in proper proportions today, it could turn out to be a profitable mixture. Socialize with persons who could help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be a bit of a sluggish starter today, but you'll be a stronger finisher. Don't be afraid to tackle tough projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days where you'll get very restless if you're anchored in one place too long. Get out and move around a little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an extremely capable manager of your resources today. In addition, you're also rather sharp in spotting deals for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal freedom and independence to do what you choose will be very important to you today. Try not to let others impose on your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It is essential that you have some time to yourself today. There are private matters you can take care of if left to your own devices.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are realistic about your future prospects today, because you see things as they are. You have a good chance to work out necessary details.

Your Birthday

June 13, 1976

Shared enterprises look like a promising area for you this coming year, especially if you're involved with someone who has expertise in that particular field.

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Beware!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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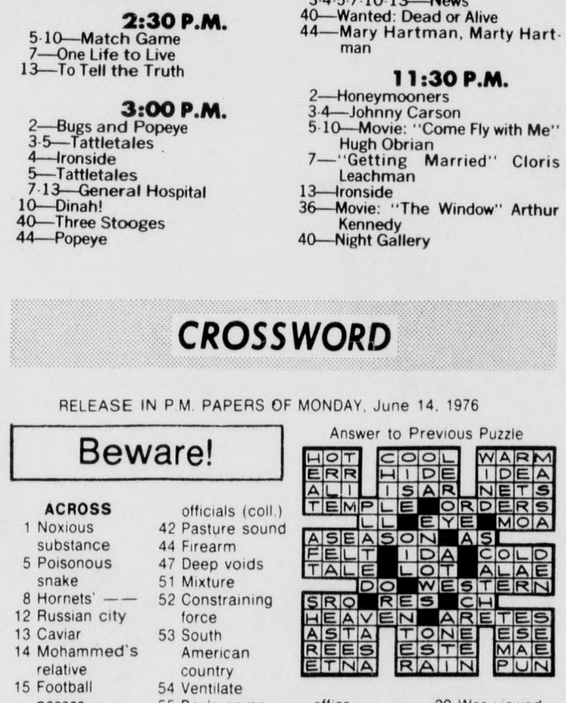
ACROSS

1 Noxious substance
5 Poisonous snake
8 Hornets' ——
12 Russian city
13 Caviar
14 Mohammed's relative
15 Football passes
17 Rich source
18 Trap
19 Sad song
20 Turkish dignitary
21 Soft metal
22 Definite article
25 Pranks
30 Harvest
32 Ribbed
33 Poisonous element
36 Irish river
37 Turns to stone
40 Sun-caused coloration
41 Elected officials (coll.)
42 Pasture sound
44 Firearm
47 Deep voids
51 Mixture
52 Constraining force
53 South American country
54 Ventilate
55 Boy's name
56 Letters of alphabet
57 Existed
58 Portable shelter

DOWN

1 Tree stem
2 Irish island group
3 Seines
4 Girl's name
5 Brazilian macaws
6 Only
7 Footlike part
8 Propose for office
9 Near East prince
10 Chanted
11 Oak or locust
16 Vehement emotion
19 Immerses
21 Chinese "Way"
22 Danger for the unwary
23 At this place
24 Orient
26 301 (Roman)
27 Short lance
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Was viewed
31 Dangerous
34 Odd number
35 Suppositions
38 Glowing pieces of coal
39 Utters
43 Property item
44 Stout cord
45 Holm oak
46 Arsonist's delight
47 Operatic song
48 Certain
49 Ireland
50 Religious group
52 Animal foot



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest
COMPUTERS
THIS MODEL IS SO ADVANCED IT'S ALMOST HUMAN... IT BLAMES ITS MISTAKES ON THE OTHER COMPUTERS.
THAVES 6-14

MOOSE MILLER

BOB WEBER
BY GOLLY, CHESTER, IT LOOKS LIKE THE WHOLE TOWN IS HERE FOR A SWIM IN YOUR POOL TODAY!
NOT QUITE — WE'RE MISSING THE MAYOR... MRS. KOOSER AND THE FIRE CHIEF!
6-14

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO — by Howie Schneider

YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE A LONELY WOMAN TO A SEAFOOD RESTAURANT!
IMPOSSIBLE! I DON'T LIKE SEAFOOD
HOW ABOUT ITALIAN?
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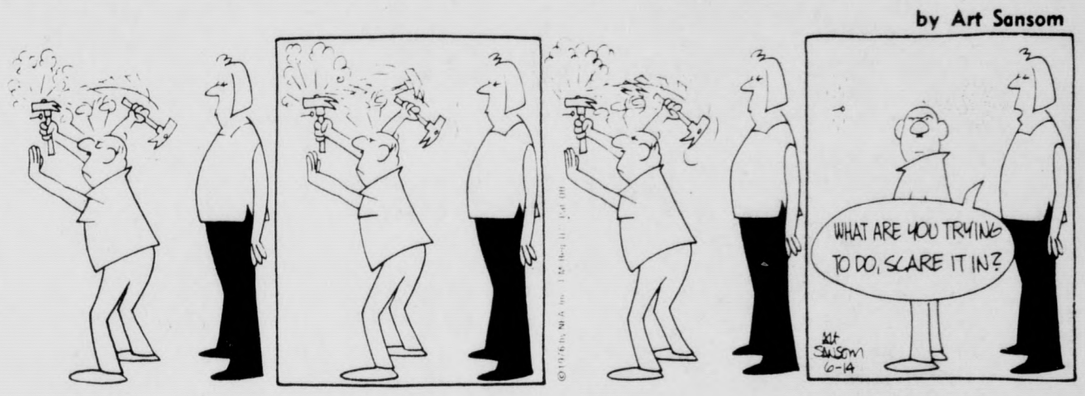
THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER — by Larry Lewis

ARI'D SAID THAT DURING THE TERM HE'D TELL US ALL HE KNEW ABOUT THE SUBJECT
THEN HE LECTURED FOR 20 MINUTES, STOPPED...
...AND DISMISSED US TILL FINALS!
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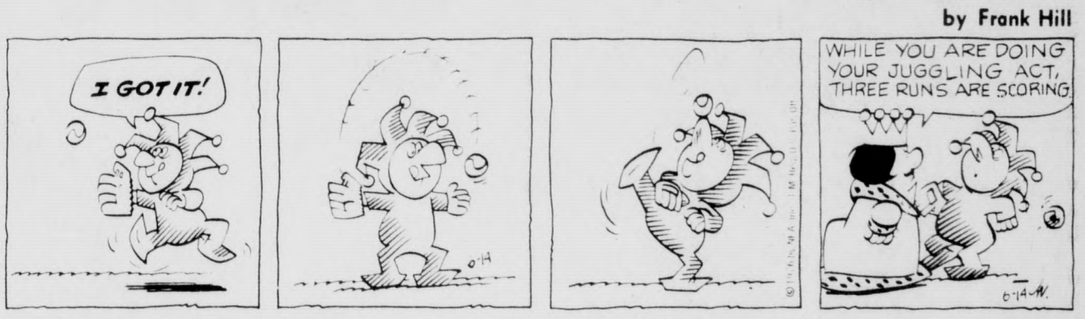
SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

WE'RE HAVING YOUR FAVORITE! OYSTER STEW!
CREAM IS VERY EXPENSIVE SO I USED MILK!
BUTTER IS FATTENING SO I USED OLEO!
AND OYSTERS ARE OUT OF SEASON SO I USED POTATOES.
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MR. FLUGG — by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"In fact, I'll bet even your GI shoelaces won't fit!"

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Fresh Fryer Legs

California Grown

(Drumsticks lb. 88¢
Thighs lb. 99¢
Breasts lb. 99¢)

lb. 88¢

Alaskan Snow Crab Sections

Fresh Frozen, Precooked

lb. 99¢

Pork Loin Chops

Center Cut

lb. $1.48

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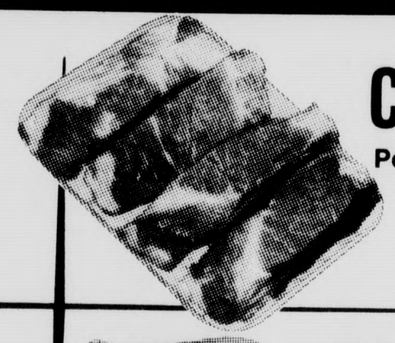

Pork Loin Spareribs

lb. $1.29

Boneless Roast

Crossrib Chuck or Bottom Round
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. $1.48

Ground Beef

You can taste the Difference Regular Grind

lb. 69¢

Whole Fryers

Manor House Flash Frozen

lb. 42¢

KNOW YOUR FOOD

BREAD-CEREAL GROUP

Foods in this group provide worthwhile amounts of protein, iron, and several of the B-vitamins and food energy.

Foods Included: All breads and cereals that are whole grain, enriched or restored. Specifically this group includes: breads, cooked cereals, ready-to-eat cereals, corn meal, crackers, flour, grits, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, rice, rolled oats, quick breads and other baked goods if made with whole-grain or enriched flour. Parboiled rice and wheat also fit in this group.

Recommended Amounts: Four or more servings daily. Or, if no cereals are selected, choose an extra serving of breads or baked goods, which will make at least 5 servings from this group daily. Count as 1 serving: 1 slice of bread, 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal, ½ to ¾ cup cooked cereal, corn meal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice or spaghetti.

The Bread-Cereal Group is an important source of carbohydrates. In days of old, we had to depend on home baking for breads but today our markets make available a wide variety of bakery products in ready-to-serve, partially-baked, frozen ready-to-serve, prepared-frozen and many other forms.

Recently, there has been a resurgence of home baking as many enthusiasts are recapturing the nostalgia of old-time kitchens with their aroma of hot bread fresh from the oven. If you bake your own bread, remember that milk, whether liquid or powdered skim, enhances the food value of the bread.

Breakfast cereals, whether ready-to-eat or to-be-cooked, are whole grain or fortified in some manner. When it comes to rice, most consumers still prefer white rice although brown rice has more nutrients (the B vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin) unless the white rice is enriched. While brown rice doesn't cook up as fluffy, it has an especially delicious taste many people find pleasing. You may want to try it the next time your menu calls for rice.

Material Sources: University of California Cooperative Extension; USDA Leaflet No. 424; USDA "Food for us all."

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California Grown

12 ears for $1

PEACHES California Large Size lb. 49¢

1-lb. Bread

Safeway Premium or Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat
YOUR CHOICE - MIX OR MATCH
SUPER SAVER
3 for $1

Hormel Spam

12 oz.

SUPER SAVER 99¢

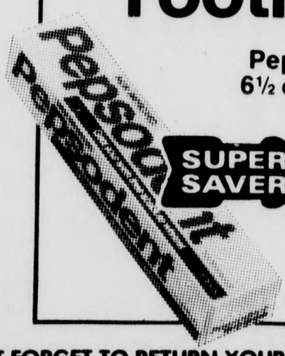
Joy Liquid

Detergent for Dishes
22 oz.

SUPER SAVER 69¢

Toothpaste

Pepsodent
6½ oz. Tube



SUPER SAVER 59¢

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Imitation Ice Cream	Joyett, Half Gallon	SUPER SAVER	59¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches	Lucerne, 6 count		79¢
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Fudge Bars	Snow Star, 12 count		$1.09
Mixed Fruit Bars	Bel-air, 6 count		59¢

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SAFEWAY

Rodeo completes first day

Steer wrestling and bull riding, traditionally among the most popular events of the rodeo circuit, highlighted the first round of the Livermore Rodeo yesterday at Robertson Park.

Several of the world's best performers in those two events competed yesterday and the results bore this out.

Jim Charles, a 23-year veteran of the circuit, won the steer wrestling competition, taking his animal in 4.8 seconds.

What made his victory so impressive was the fact he upset highly rated Bob Marshall. Marshall actually tied with Charles for the lead but lost a full point when he broke the barrier.

Marshall finished with a 14.8 score. Dan Torrucella was second with an 8.4 total.

"I've had faster times," Charles admitted after his event was over. "However, I don't think I could have done any better today. I just did everything right."

"The highest I've ever finished on the circuit is about 20th nationally," he went on. "That was several years ago."

The Oakdale resident broke quickly from the barrier and downed the steer in efficient fashion, winning the competition easily.

John Davis won the bull riding competition, totaling 73 points. He just barely edged Larry Tarbell and Tony Medeiros, who tied for second with 72s. Davis was rated second in the nation last season.

Yesterday Davis rode Little Oly to victory. The bulls' name fit his physical appearence as he was one of the smallest animals in the field.

Little Oly proved to be a fighter as soon as he left the chute, giving Davis a bumpy ride but the cowboy kept in control most of the time and hung on for the required eight seconds.

Danny Torricellas took an easy win in the calf roping, taking his animal in 10.8 seconds. J.J. Rydberg was second in 12.3. Lee Rosser third in 14 5.

Dan Gomez and George Viera took the top place in the team roping competition, taking their steer in 7.4 seconds. Ward Walker and Monty Avery took second in 8.0 and the team of George and Dave Williams were third in 8.6.

Russ and Ed Cordova took first in local team roping with a 20.0 score. Melinda Robles and Bill McMillan were second in 20.8 and Victor and Lupe Aguayo third in 34.1.

Ray White won the novice bareback riding competition, staying on his horse for 5.8 seconds. Don Winters was second in 5.0.

Bess Chaney won the girls' barrel race in 17.4, Charlie Underwood took the bareback riding competition, Lucky Gravette the wild cow milking and Tom Morris took saddled steer riding, the rodeo's opening event.

Action in the rodeo continues today, starting at 1:30 p.m.

— By Gary Brown

Dave Weber
Capetown Cowboy
On Sports

Louis Armstrong was a city boy.

Chances are he couldn't tell calf-roping from a barrel race. Rodeos have never been a favorite pastime in Chicago or New Orleans.

But the legendary jazz trumpeter is, in a roundabout way, responsible for the Livermore Rodeo's second show business appearance.

Campbell and Karg, a South African film company, is shooting this weekend's events as part of series of sports featurettes shown in that nation's movie theatres.

Friday, Colin Campbell, a partner in the firm and its traveling film director, explained the trail that led him from his native Capetown to Livermore.

"I started my show business career as a jazz pianist," he explained. "I suppose I was drawn to the US by jazz."

As for Armstrong, "Louis was the King, there are lots of knights and peers, but there can be only one king."

Once Campbell began writing scores for films, it was a short jump to editing and, eventually, directing. His first made-in-America film was a historical piece on the revolutionary silversmith, Paul Revere.

"While I was making that film, I developed an empathy with this country," Campbell related. "I started making sporting and historical documentaries."

However, the series, often seen by as many as six million of South Africa's 25 million people, is not limited to American sports.

"We've done one on Australian surf-boat riding," he said. "It's not at all like surfing — it's more like riding broncs in the water."

The subject at hand holds a certain fascination for Campbell.

"Rodeo is very interesting to me," he said. "It's the Cowboy — all that heritage and history — crystallized into a competitive sport.

"We'll highlight the skill and accuracy of the riders," Campbell added. "We won't portray them as a bunch of nuts jumping on a horse and trying to stay on."

Special effects will be particularly important to Campbell as he films the Livermore event.

"We've got to capture the spirit of the rodeo. We can't report on the documentary aspects since no one in Capetown would know or care about any of the riders," he said.

To this end, the film crew will make significant use of music, sound effects, slow motion and stop motion.

A far cry from the thrills and spills sought by the producers of televisions "Cannon" series when they filmed here several years ago for a pot-boiling episode about two rodeo clowns who heist the days gate receipts.

The pair weren't laughing, of course, when the obese detective, played by William Conrad, was through with them.

What is the spirit Campbell will attempt to display in South African cinemascope?

"The damned precision of the thing," he enthused. "That things without wheels — animals, horses, human beings — can accomplish something like that together."

Campbell's wife, June, interjected, "I couldn't believe how long eight seconds seems (in bull riding). It seems it would just zip by, but it takes forever!"

Campbell added that, "The skill of rodeo is not appreciated in other countries."

Bob Eidson, activities director of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, went a step further.

"It's not understood here, either," he mused.

Livermore's selection as Campbell's examplar came as the result of a logical process of elimination. In New York to make a basketball film, he got the idea for a rodeo picture and called Eidson at his Denver office.

"I flew out to see Bob and really got charged up," Campbell recalled. Eidson, a native of Oakdale, recommended the local event.

"Colin's schedule called for this time of the year," he explained. "Livermore was the best available."

Campbell, who watched a rodeo in Pleasant Grove, Utah Thursday to prepare for the weekend's filming, will shoot about 6,000 - 8,000 feet of film and edit it down to a 5-10 minute short subject. It will take two to three months, "perhaps longer with this one," to work the film into a final theatre version.

Cattle are raised in abundance in South Africa, which Campbell compared to the Livermore Valley. ("You're looking at it," he said, sweeping his hand across a picture window in his Springtown motel room.)

But there is no rodeo, per se. During agricultural fairs, mule wagon races, quarterhorse races and gymkhanas are typical' but roping and wrestling events are unknown.

The divergence is due to a difference in raising methods. There are few real cowboys in South Africa.

"They don't herd cattle from horseback," Campbell said. "Most are herded on foot by tribesman. Those African guys can run and run and run in their bare feet forever — they herd them that way."

In the early days of white settlement, however, the Boers earned a reputation as top cow punchers.

After his experiences with other American sports, Campbell prefers baseball, and to an extent, football, "because they both have the ability to build to a climax."

However, baseball, and particularly the Boston Red Sox, is his favorite. Apparently many South Africans share his opinion as a segment filmed at Fenway Park during a "Rose Bowl" game between the Bosox and the Chicago White Sox received the most favorable response of any featurette on American sports.

"Precision and unexpectedness," attract Campbell to baseball, but the complexities of football put him off a bit.

"Football is absolutely an American game," he said. "Even though its got throwing, running and kicking, it's so mathematical.

"All the scoring, statistics, downs and yards-to-go get very confusing — I had to watch five games before I even dared to try and film it," he added. Oddly, the game's sometimes excessive violence, often used by psuedo-intellectuals as the

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Ten locals in USGA finals

Five local teams qualified for the Northern California Golf Association's Two - Man Better - Ball Handicap Tournament in trials held yesterday at San Ramon National and Las Positas golf courses.

The tournament, to be held July 22-23 at Spyglass Hill Golf Course, held qualifying trials at 40 courses around Northern California yesterday. Of the 627 teams that entered, 70 will be sent to the finals.

San Ramon National sent four teams to the finals. First place qualifiers were Lloyd Lortz and Bob Watson, both from Castlewood, who fired a bestball of 58.

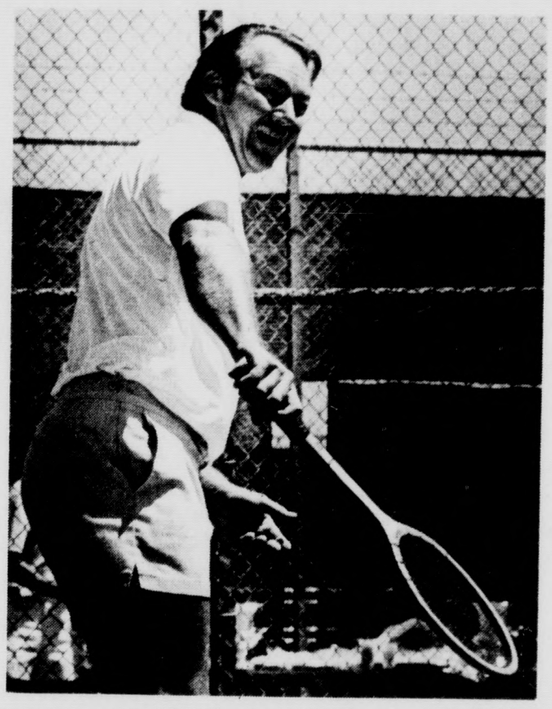
Second place went to Sunol's Keith Hillegass and Harding Park's Thomas Reid, who fired a 59. Round Hill Country Club's entry of Ted Bowling and Bill Holsberry finished third with a 61. The final spot was filled by San Ramon's own team of Henry Ball and Elma Hansen, who shot a 63.

34 teams started out the tournament at San Ramon, also qualifying for the division finals of the San Jose Zone. First place in that area went to Ed Sparbaro and Dick Helika, whose two-day total was 121. San Ramon's team of Ball and Hansen finished second with a 124. San Ramon sent two teams to the zone, also to be held at Spyglass Hill in June.

At Las Positas, a number of teams battled it out for the lone entry the Livermore course will send. The team of Al Difeo and Ray Machado won the qualifying spot with a 65, followed closely by Don Baird and Jerry Blackmore at 66, and Gail Finch and Leon Frigard at 67.

Exempt from qualifying are last year's Division A winners, Harold Beaune, Richard Brown, and Division B winners Vic Pedone and Larry Sylvestri. This year the two divisions have been combined into one handicap division.

All contestants in the NCGA Two - Man Tournament receive 80% of their full handicaps in accordance with the United States Golf Association's policy for conducting Two - Man events.



Bob Eyler follows through in Livermore Tennis finals.

Local pair repeat LTC title

Top-seeded doubles partners Winnie Johnson and Kit Little fell to second-seeded Susanne Russ and Donna Maas yesterday in the womens finals of the Livermore Tennis Club Doubles Tournament at Granada High School.

In the mens doubles, defending champions Ron Reynoldson and Bob Eyler kept their title, edging the surprising duo of Brad Schall and Mike McCracken, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Russ and Maas won the coveted title in a three-set victory, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, that lasted nearly three hours. They advanced to the finals by whipping the third-seeded duo of Mary Hannon and Erica Iqbal, 6-4, 6-3.

Johnson and Little, meanwhile, reached yesterday's finals by virtue of a very tough 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 win over sixth-seeds Marian Mendelsohn and Emily Crowley.

For two-time mens champions Reynoldson and Eyler, the road was fairly easy before facing yesterday's finals. They rummaged through four opponents in last weekend's trials, their hardest match a 6-3, 7-6 win over Lee & Steve Williford.

Schall and McCracken, starting out the tourney fifth-seeded, knocked off the second-seeded team of Jerry Stunkel and Don Smith in the semi-finals, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Earlier in the day they upset third-seeds David Dibiase and Steve Torrano, 6-3, 7-6.

In the finals, Reynoldson and Eyler picked up the quick advantage in the first set by establishing a solid serving game. Eyler mastered his serves, overpowering Schall and McCracken with regularity.

But the underdogs battled back in the second set, using good front court play to even the game.

Eyler and Reynoldson recovered their form in the final set, holding off the scrappy challengers in what Eyler described as a "tough match."

"These guys always play tough," the husky tennis ace said afterwards. "They're a good team."

Torrano upset in Racquet play

Top - seeded Steve Torrano was upset by unseeded Bob Nacamu in yesterday's Pleasanton Racquet Club mens singles tournament at Amador High School.

Torrano lost a tough 10-9 decision to Nacamu, who will face Al Siason in today's semi-finals. Siason squeaked by fourth seeded Bob Cannon in another upset, 10-9.

Semi-finals and finals will both be held today at Amador.

The other mens semi - final match will pit third - seeded David Dibiase against second - seeded Jerry Stunkel. Dibiase disposed of Jim Dillon, 10-8, in his quarter final match while Stunkel snuffed Gene Halbrook, 10-3, in his qualifying match.

In the womens qualifying rounds, top - seeded Judy Sulloway will go up against Sandy Pearson, who upset third - seeded Paula Rollins earlier in the day.

Second - seeded Dorothy Irby faces Pat Perez in the other womens semi-final match Perez, unseeded, knocked off Eva Kratzer in the quarter finals. Kratzer was seeded fourth.

Competition at the tournament consists of just one set, each set consisting of 10 games.

Cubs blasted by teens, 19-4

HAYWARD — What do you say when your semi - pro baseball team has been beaten 19-4 by a Connie Mack squad averaging just 17-years of age?

Just one thing if you're John McCuaig, Sr., manager of the Tri-Valley Cubs who fell to Bercovich of Hayward by that whopping margin at Chabot College Friday evening — "We sure stunk up the ball park tonight."

After the Cubs made six errors and left 10 runners on base one might indeed suspect that Tri-Valley had been using a bargain-brand deodorant.

Nick Niacario, Bercovich's 16-year old pitcher, gave the Cubs plenty of chances, walking 11 and giving up eight hits, but most went untouched by the visitors, whose second loss in a row left them with a 5-11 overall mark.

Tri-Valley did get the first lead of the game, reaching Niacario for two second-inning runs.

With one out, John McCuaig, Jr. walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a double by left fielder Mike Edwards. Edwards scored moments later on a single by starting pitcher Steve Vaccaro, a former San Ramon High School and current Diablo Valley College player.

The Cubs scored their other runs in the top of the sixth.

Another San Ramon grad, Steve Kreckle, led off with a walk, moved to second on an error by Bercovich second baseman Brad Wellman and reached third on a wild pitch.

Walks to Edwards and substitute second baseman Tony Candelaria set the stage for a run-scoring single by Jim Florence.

But the hosts had pounded out seven runs on six hits in the second and eleven runs on three hits in the fifth to wipe out all reasonable hope of a Cub victory. Bercovich added an "insurance" run in the eighth.

Tri-Valley attempts to straighten itself out this morning in a California Baseball Association game against Lovier's of Oakland at Jackson Field in San Francsico at 10 a.m.

Bercovich, meanwhile, will attempt to make things miserable for yet another Valley team when it takes on Dennis Berger's Livermore Connie Mack team at Granada High School this afternoon.— **by Dave Weber**

Tri-Valley	ab	r	h	bi
Prieto, 2b	3	0	0	0
Cndlria 2b	1	0	0	0
Flrnce 22	3	0	1	1
Moore rf	3	0	1	0
Lurker ph	1	0	0	0
Wolfe c	2	0	0	0
Mnoses pr	0	0	0	0
Billy 3b	4	0	2	0
Chpman cf	1	0	0	0
Kreckle cf	3	1	0	0
JaMcCg 1b	3	1	0	0
Edwrds lf	3	2	2	1
Vccaro p	1	0	1	1
Kkhiko p	1	0	1	0
Frzier p	0	0	0	0
JaMcCg p	2	0	0	0
Tri-Valley	**020 002 000 — 4 8 6**			
Bercovich	**070 011 001 — 19 13 0**			

Bercovich	ab	r	h	bi
Gveira, lf	5	3	2	2
Regier 1b	4	2	1	1
Kern cf	4	2	2	1
Brzini rf	2	2	0	0
Young rf	2	0	0	0
Pearson 3b	3	2	1	0
Wellman 2b	3	3	2	2
Moss 2b	2	0	0	0
Mueller c	4	2	1	1
Castro ss	4	1	1	1
Ncario p	4	2	1	2

2B — Edwards, Wellman, Kern. SB — Gouveira. S — Castro.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Vaccaro (L)	1⅓	5	7	4	3	1
Kukahiko	2⅓	2	6	6	3	5
Frazier		0	1	3	2	2	0
Ma.McCuaig		4	5	3	1	3	1
Niacario (W)		9	8	4	4	11	8

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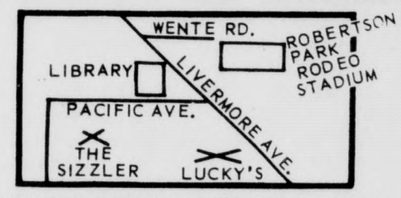

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Sports Briefs

American Sports wins, 17-3

American Sports Supply smashed 17 hits in taking a 17-3 victory over Straw Hat in major division Livermore Bobby Sox action Tuesday.

Jennie Lunneta led the winners with six RBI's. Paula Soto added three hits and one RBI.

Diana Horne had two hits and four RBI's.

Soto was the winning pitcher and Chris took the defeat.

Burton's Shoes rolled over Galaxy Records 28-9 in another major division contest. Joni Tucker had three hits and two RBI's to spark the winners. Sandy Campiotti, Cathy Motzkus and Audrey Baker each added three hits.

Melody Banta and Janet Rochin each had two hits for the losers. Diane Reaume was the winning pitcher and Helody Banta took the defeat.

Michelle Carr made a double play for Burton's Shoes.

Coaches wanted

Livermore Soccer Club is looking for coaches for its fall teams.

The club needs six coaches for the under-eight teams. Four mentors are needed for the under-10 group, six for under-14, two for under-16 and two for under-18.

Referees and team parent coordinators are wanted for the under-12 group. There will be a referee clinic in August for anyone who feels they havn't enough experience. Under-14 boys and older are invited to sign up for referee the clinic.

Anyone interested in coaching can call 443-1278. Those interested in referees can call 455-0462.

Pleas. Babe Ruth

Dean Shotwell threw 13 strikeouts as the Cards took their sixth straight win, a 10-4 decision over the A's in Pleasanton Babe Ruth action Tuesday.

Paul McCleary had two hits in four trips to the plate for and scored their times for the winners. Mike Bell, Jeff Richards and Eric Houston each got their first hit of the season for the winners. Monte Winn added two hits. Jeff Henniger and Mark Underseth each had one hit for the losers.

Jochua lauded

Freshman golfer Dan Juchau has been named Foothill High School athlete-of-the-month for June by the campus newspaper, Bird Talk.

Juchau, who won the pre-season Diablo Valley Athletic League Invitational with a 78 and had a 12-3-3 record in regular match play also carries a straight A average in the classroom.

Juchau also played freshman basketball for the Falcons.

Women's softball

A single by Anita Griffin and three Irby's Milk Store errors in the bottom of the sixth inning enabled Bob's Babes to go ahead to stay, 6-4, in their game.

Led by Joann Smith, whose three hits included a triple, Bob's took an early lead but was caught in the top of the sixth by an Irby's rally put together with singles by Marylou Reichmuth, Frances Way and Ida Hartman.

Reichmuth and Way each had two hits while Carol Cassella doubled.

Hall of Famer Glenn Hall played 18 National Hockey League seasons as a goal tender, four with Detroit, 10 with Chicago and four with St. Louis.

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Mets "walk" away with 3-1 win over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Making the most of that old baseball cliche, "a walk's as good as a base hit," the New York Mets strolled to a leisurely 3-1 win over the San Francisco Giants before 6,272 fans Saturday.

The Mets chalked up only two hits, but cashed in on ten free passes to first base, nine of them issued by John D'Aquisto, who just might have pitched his way to a plane ride to the Giants' farm club in Phoeniz, Ariz.

Both clubs return to windy Candlestick Park at 12:05 p.m. today for a doubleheader closing out the four-game set even at 1-1 after San Francisco's 5-0 shutout win Friday night.

The afternoon started out on a sour note when General Manager Spec Richardson announced at a pre - game press conference that first baseman Willie Montanez, the club's leading hitter, had reneged on a trade that would have sent him to the St. Louis Cardinals, one of four National League teams his attorney allegedly had agreed on in his client's desire to move elsewhere.

And it ended the same way as Craig Swan, a big righthander out of Arizona State, pitched a six-hitter for the victory, his first after five straight losses.

Swan, who fanned nine batters and walked only two, got stronger as the game progressed, limiting the Giants to only one base hit over the last six innings.

Three of the blows came in the bottom of the second inning when the Giants registered their only run on back to back doubles by Chris Speier and Ken Reitz. D'Aquisto followed up with a single to short center, but Reitz held up at third and was left stranded as Swan struck out Larry Herndon and got Dave Rader on a fly ball to centerfield to end the threat.

After that, the Giants went down quietly, except for a fourth inning double by Gary Matthews and a pinch-single in the eighth by Glenn Adams.

The Mets picked up their first tally in the top half of the second frame when D'Aquisto walked the bases loaded after retiring the first batter and Swan was out on a slow infield roller to second baseman Craig Robinson.

After the Giants tied it in their half of the inning, the New Yorkers went ahead to stay in the third. Dave Kingman hit a towering fly ball to the infield and when shortstop Speier and first baseman Gary Thomasson collided, Kingman wound up on second as a result of the error on Thomasson. Then John Milner sliced a double into the right field corner to bring in Kingman for a 2-1 Mets lead.

The Mets picked up an insurance run in the sixth on a walk to Jerry Grote, a wild pitch an infield out and Bud Harrelson's "suicide squeeze" bunt scoring Grote.

GIANT NOTEBOOK — D'Aquisto, still struggling to find home plate after undergoing arm surgery last year, three 113 pitches in six innings and 59 of them were balls. He now is 0-3 on the NL pitching books. Larry Herndon singled to center his first time up to extend his hitting string to 13 straight. The rookie outfielder has hit safely in 19 of his last 20 games. The Giants announced the signing of their first free agent in the June draft. He's Nick Glinatsis, a righthanded pitcher from Youngston, Ohio Glinatsis is 6-2 and weighs 200 pounds. The Mets lost catcher Ron Hodges in the second inning when he suffered a split fingernail on his throwing hand catching a foul tip. Tom Seaver (5-5) and Mickey Lolich (2-8) are the Mets' probable pitchers today against Jim Barr (4-4) and Rob Dressler (1-3).

Box score:

New York Player	ab	r	h	bi
Garrett 3b	5	0	0	0
Millan 2b	3	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0
Kingman rf	3	1	1	0
Milner lf	4	0	1	1
Hodges c	0	1	0	0
Grote c	1	1	0	0
Unser cf	3	0	0	0
Harlsn ss	1	0	0	1
Swan p	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	3	2	3

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Herndon cf	4	0	1	0
DaRader c	4	0	0	0
Murcer rf	3	0	0	0
Matthew lf	4	0	1	0
Thomasn 1b	2	0	0	0
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
GAdams ph	1	0	1	0
Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	1	1	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	1
Robinsn 2b	2	0	0	0
Thomas 2b	1	0	0	0
Acquisto p	2	0	1	0
Montanez 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	1

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San Francisco 010 000 000 — 1

E — Milner, Thomasson. DP — San Francisco 2. LOB — New York 8, San Francisco 8. 2B — Speier, Reitz, Matthews, Milner. S — Harrelson.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swan W, 3-6	9	6	1	1	3	9
DAcquisto L,0-3	6	1	3	2	9	3
Moffitt	2	1	0	0	1	2
Heaverlo	1	0	0	0	0	0

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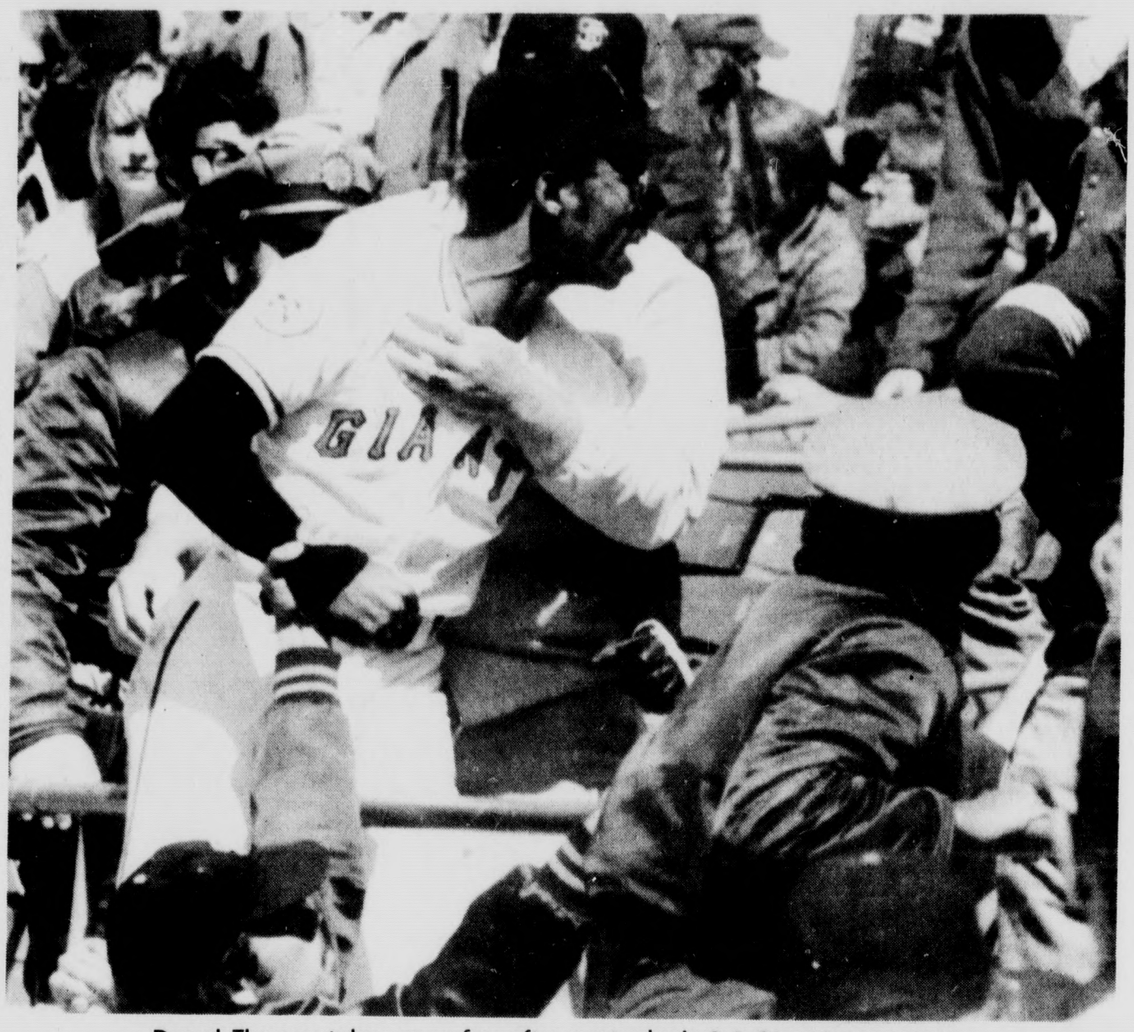

Derrel Thomas takes on a fan after yesterday's 3-1 Giant loss to Mets.

sports

Montanez deal folds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants said Saturday their efforts to swap first baseman Willie Montanez to St. Louis fell through at the last minute when he refused to sign with the Cardinals.

Montanez, one of three unsigned Giants, has indicated all season he wants to be traded to a warm-weather city. Through his attorney, Dennis O'Brien of Philadelphia, Montanez said he would play at St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or New York.

"We had a deal all set with the Cardinals," Giants General Manager Spec Richardson said before Saturday's game. "It was all set, but then Willie said he wouldn't sign with the Cardinals and that he will play out his option.

"We have no recourse at this point," Richardson added. "We've done all we can to comply with his request to be traded. He originally intended to sign with us in January, but changed his mind and told us he wanted to become a free agent."

Giants' Manager Bill Rigney suggested Montanez would no longer be a starter. He has not started the last three games while nursing a sore ankle suffered when he was hit by a pitch Wednesday.

"Rigney can play whomever he wants," said Richardson, "but it doesn't seem logical to play a guy when we can be developing a youngster for that position."

Gary Thomasson is currently at first base for the Giants. He entered Saturday's game against the New York Mets with an average of .038 since coming off the disabled list June 2. Montanez is batting .318 and ranks among the National League hit leaders with 71.

More On Sports

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reason for its lack of international popularity is not really a factor.

While movies in South Africa are still shown in a manner similar to American films a generation ago, the institution in past year of a government-owned television system could change that.

The prospect doesn't bother Campbell as it did many Hollywood personalities 25 years ago.

"I grew up in show business, so I like the wide screen," he said. "But, if you have to switch, you switch."

Hexcel glides to 3-2 win, but Honeys fall

A three-run rally in the third inning gave Hexcel a 3-2 win over Round Table Pizza in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball recently.

Singles by rover Ed Alexander, Dan McDonald, Doug Dickison and Rey Anaya combined with a double by firstbaseman Dan Sheline produced the winning runs.

Round Table got all its runs in the bottom of the fourth on singles by lead-off batter Tim Malone, Gene Marsh, Mike Shelton, Butch Meester and a double by Bill Haan.

McDonald went 3-for-3 for the winners.

A two-run triple by Bob Borges in the top of the fourth gave Jolly Liquors all the runs it needed to beat the Ozones, 3-1. Catcher Mike Bradshaw, who had walked to lead off the inning and Jim Clark, who singled, scored on the two-out blow.

Jolly scored its other run in the fifth on singles by Fred Soto, who eventually scored, Dennis Edwards and Bradshaw.

The losers' tally came in the sixth. Ken Staton reached on an error, went to second on another and scored on Tony Texeria's third single of the game.

Two runs in the top of the eighth gave Nazerene Church a 5-3 extra inning win over Red Carpet Realty.

Held to three hits over the first five innings, Nazerene tied the game in the sixth on doubles by lead-off batter Chuck Williams and right fielder Rick Nultemeier, a single by Vern Blakesley and a pair of outfield errors.

Singles by Nultemeier, Mark Foster and Glenn Taylor, in addition to a Bob Allen double provided the fire power for the winning rally.

Red Carpet had opened the scoring in the first with a run on singles by Bruce Banks and Joe Benjamin. The Realtors came back two innings later to take a 3-0 lead on one-baggers by Ray Street, Banks and Benjamin.

Women's

The top of the order provided Amador Linen with plenty of punch as it beat the Hexcel Honeys, 11-3.

Lead-off batter Sue Shafto had three hits, Marta Montano a triple, Judy Lee was 4-for-5 and Jo Shafto singled twice for the winners. Debbie Jost, Jan Ensrud, Sherris Santos, Marti Tompkins and Eileen Patino all had two singles for the losers.

Kathy Tompkins pitched a six-hit shutout as Buckley's Hustlers beat Leon's Libbers, 5-0.

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Bodnar wins it, 1-0

Aaron Bodnar's bases - loaded single in the bottom of the sixth gave the Maser Machine Braves a 1-0 major league victory over the Purcell's Deli Tigers in Dublin Valley Little League baseball recently.

Bodnar's heroics could not overshadow a fine pitching performance by John Harding, however. Harding fanned 14 while walking only one and giving up just one hit, a single by Bill Garrigan.

Robbie Dondero and Scott Andersen each had two hits for the Braves while Harding doubled. Losing pitcher Pat Pehrson struck out eight batters.

Jim Hitcher had 11 strike outs and Troy Van Fleet doubled as the Giovanetti Plumbing Orioles beat Romley's Market A's, 4-1.

Randy Bannisterof the O's and the A's Russ Horrocks, Jeff Gellerman and Phil Hampton were also offensive standouts.

In the minors, Mike DeLozier doubled and Kris Whitty drove in three runs as the Heritage Homes Eagles scuffed the McCurley's Floor Covering Raiders, 18-5.

Brian Shifflet had two hits for the winners while Jose Ortiz drove in two runs. Rusty Clark singled. For the Raiders, Ken McNeill had two doubles and as many RBI while Sean Martin and Jeff Bartholomew each singled home a run.

Dan Heinz had four singles and three RBI as the Mobil Oilers spilled the Coast Litho Dragons, 18-12. Gary Weldon and Sean Burke each added two RBI for the winners while Gary Will had three hits and Dave Duncan, two.

Frank Milina had two doubles and four RBI for the losers while Pete Woonten chased home three with a double. Rod Seatt doubled while Doug Swartz had two singles.

The Schwinn Stingrays took an 18-16 game from the Drug City Vitamen as Sean Matthews doubled twice and drove in four runs. Steve Colvard had five hits, including a double, for four RBI.

Eric Boehm, Dade Horrocks and Dave Van Epps led the losers.

Tracy Sanneback crashed six singles and drove in as many runs as the 7-11 Slurpies outslugged the Dolan Lumberjacks, 27-21.

Craig Hill homered for the winners and drove in four runs while Sean Clanham had two hits and three RBI.

Steve Hughes, Jim Byrnes, David Byrnes and Bill Murphy played well for the Lumberjacks.

Chiolis quits

Dan Chiolis has resigned as athletic director at Foothill High School.

Citing a desire to spend more time with his family, Chiolis will stay at the school as a Spanish teacher and as chairman of the physical education department.

No successor has been selected as yet.

Dons open summer cage

The Pleasanton Dons will host the Fremont Warriors Thursday night in an exhibition game to raise funds for the Pleasanton Recreation Department - Allied Brokers summer basketball league which gets underway next week.

The Dons, undefeated in three seasons of PRDAB play, are made up of varsity level players who normally attend Amador Valley High School. They meet the Warriors, composed of Mission San Jose players, at 7 p.m. in the Amador gym.

Four league games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday night between June 22 and July 27 and professional referees from the Contra Costa Officials Association will work the games.

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Little Leagues

Smith's bat fells Cards, 6-5

Darren Smith doubled and drove in two runs as the Groth Brothers Mets tripped the Red Wing Shoes Cardinals, 6-5, in Granada Little League major baseball recently.

Ron Sweet drove in another run with a double for the Mets while Greg Rickoras chased one in with a single for the winners. Kevin Trudeau had a double and Cam Garcia a single for the Cards.

Randy Johnson struck out five on his way to a two-hitter and singled on offense as Corrine's Yankees cut down the Serv-Pro Giants, 5-2.

Jason Webster doubled to drive in two runs while Dennis Black singled for the winners. Bret Chandler doubled for Serv-Pro while Chris Goettshe and Tom Cowden pitched well.

John Rourke tripled and drove in two runs as the Livermore Lockers Pirates scalped the VFW Indians, 9-7.

David Jackson and Paul Bonner doubled while Bruce Vik had two singles for the winners. Mike Kempf had two hits while Jim Mullany drove in two runs with a single for the Tribe. Tony Maestas also singled.

Steve Arrington and Mike Miller combined for 15 strikeouts as the Granada Pharmacy A's beat the Columbus Realty Dodgers, 5-1.

Brent Fox of the A's and the Dodgers' Kirk Marshall and Jeff Holder had the game's only hits.

Pleas. Amer.

The Value Giant Red Sox took a 10-7 major win from the Angels as both Matt McCleary and Mike Schraeder had two singles each.

Tony Marcopulos and Ed Kinyon both had a pair of hits for the Angels.

In AAAA, Sean Salisbury fanned 11 and the entire Angel offense exploed as they ripped the Red Sox, 29-1.

Dave Cardoza doubled twice to plate six runs while Chuck Carson, had four singles and Salisbury, who doubled, each drove in four runs. Jed McLaughlin and Steve Lopes both drove in two runs with as u many singles.

Paul Wagner tripled in a run while Greg Johnson had two hits.

In AAA, Steve Devine had two hits, including a double, and an RBI as the Amador Sports Red Sox beat the Pat Burns of Valley Realty Angels, three Red Sox RBI.

Bob Glasser doubled and tripled for the Tribe while Mark Hjerpe drove in three runs and Denaki Glafkides, two.

The Pleasanton Bakery Indians scalped the Straw Hat Red Sox, 8-6, as Daryl Sequoria homered and Eric Samuci doubled and tripled. Eric Knowles doubled while Mike Burgoss singled twice and Chuck Mancy had a hit.

Bruce Sandberg tripled and drove in four runs and Pat Broderick drove in two runs. Chuck Shirely and Rick LaVoi singled twice.

Liv. Nat.

Herb Goss and Keith Grijalva combined for a one-hitter and fanned 15 batters as County Market took an 8-2 major win from the Little Buggers.

Goss doubled twice for the Market and Grijalva, once. Jeff Bran had a double for the winners as Ronnie Lopez and Jeff Waters singled. For the Buggers, Terry Whrinak doubled and Don Gouvaia drove in a run.

Pleas. Nat.

The Bill Foster State Farm Dodgers blasted the Jack-in-the-Box Padres, 17-3, in AAA, as Scott Foster doubled and drove in two runs.

Scott Krichbaum singled twice and drove in a pair of runs for the winners while Tom Setro singled twice.

Tony Muljat singled to drive in a run for the Padres while Dewaine Jackson and Jack Murphy also had hits.

Mike Muljat doubled and homered to highlight and active Padre offense which battered the AA Dodgers, 16-3.

Jaeff Aiken doubled and drove in three runs for the winners while Tim Mena singled twice for one RBI.

Greg Johnston doubled for the Dodgers. Dave Risso, Matt Pantaz and Lynn Shipman also played well for the winners.

In single A, Matt Davis had three singles and as many RBI as the Dodgers pounded the Padres, 8-2.

Joe Johnston doubled twice, driving in two runs and Rudy Pavelina had two hits for an RBI for the Dodgers. Dave Cure and Steve Kramer doubled for the Pads.

Antonio Victorio pitched well and made an outstanding catch. Bill Fowler also did well as a ball-hawk.

Liver. Amer.

Manny Moncada drove in four runs and Rick Homes tripled to drive in three as Straw Hat Pizza beat American Sport Supply, 10-7, in the majors.

Jim McNabb and Bob Holmes had other hits for the winners. Kerry Jeffries had two singles for the Americans, as did Pat Moriarty. Tom Burford singled to round off the losers' offense.

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'Hold it. . .pu-lease!'

Lori Ware, new head cheerleader at California High School in San Ramon, balances precariously on the legs of team members Sara Ware and Kerry Collingsworth as Patty Camacho slides into a split stance. Girls will headup spirit squad at varsity athletic events participated in by California High in 1976-77.

Times Photo

Supporters project

New art tradition for Granada

LIVERMORE — A soft brown pastel drawing of a Guatemalan Indian will soon be hanging outside Granada High's counseling office.

In future years, other framed works of art will be added to the collection, thanks to a new tradition being started by the Granada High Supporters Club.

This year's purchase award, forerunner of an annual award, was done by senior Katherine Burden. In soft shades of brown, white, blue, yellow and red, she has captured the quiet dignity of a Guatemalan woman's face.

"I like to do different kinds of faces," Katherine says of her subject. The talented artist plans to study art at Long Beach State College next year.

Her picture was chosen from a large display at the student art show June 7 and 8 She had two other entries in that show, a water color portrait and a line figure drawing.

Supporters Club president Jan Pfeifer and member Bonnie Kingscott encouraged establishment of the new tradition to give recognition to the school's talented art students as well as to beautify the campus.

New machine developed to turn residue to fuel

DAVIS — An experimental machine, which turns crop residues such as rice straw and walnut shells into gaseous fuel, has been developed by researchers at the University of California here.

According to Brian C. Horsfield, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and directing scientist on the project, machines like it could some day make rice and walnut drying plants or cotton gins energy self-sufficient.

"In a gas producer," explained Horsfield, "the crop residue is burned in a packed bed with a limited air supply at temperatures exceeding 2,000 degrees Farenheit. The resulting hot gas is composed of combustible carbon monoxide and hydrogen which burn to carbon dioxide and water in an engine."

Using the experimental machine, said Horsfield, researchers believe a gas can be produced that will provide 60 to 70 per cent of the normal ower generated by gasoline in stationary generators and engines.

Horsfield said typical crop residues that could be fed into such a machine might be rice straw or rice hulls, wood chips made from fruit or nut tree prunings, ground walnut shells or corn cobs.

Any one or combination of these residues, when fed into the gas producer at a rate of 700 pounds dry weight per hour, will run a 300 horsepower stationary engine, he said.

"With gas produced in this way," he added, "we have run a four-cyi;nder, air-cooled stationary engine for three or four hours with no e"d;fication other than the elimination of the hot spot on the intake manifold."

z side benefit, he remarked, is the fact that the gas burns as a clean as natural gas

"Emission tests when the engine was under full throttle at 2,200 rpm indicated that the hydrocarbons were as low as 25 parts per million and carbon monoxide was as low as 0 05 per cent "

By connecting the engine to a three-phase induction motor and applying torque to the electric motor, Horsfield's group has also been able to generate electricity.

Gas production, said Horsfield, has an advantage over simple burning of wastes in steam generation units, because it is more efficient, simpler, cleaner and the gas produced is more readily used than steam.

Horsfield noted that this technology is not new Stationary gas producers using coal or coke for fuel had their beginning in Germany in 1857. By the turn of the century, gas producers were being used for shippower, he said. During World War II, both stationary and portable gas producers were used by manufacturing firms to ensure a regular supply of gas Swedish researchers have been working on gas producers for motor vehicles.

War of 1812

The War of 1812, coming 30 years after the United States had achieved independence from Great Britain, had three major causes: 1) British warships blockading Napoleonic France seized American trading ships; 2) Britain, refusing to recognize naturalized American sailors, seized and impressed thousands into British service; 3) Britain armed Indians who raided the U.S. western borders.

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Parade deadline Saturday

Entries for this year's Bicentennial-theme parade at County Fair time will be accepted through Saturday, according to Lee Ann McFaddin and Nancy D'Arcy of the parade organizing committee.

Those entries coming by mail must be postmarked no later than Saturday.

The parade, sponsored this year by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee, will be held on Sunday, June 27 at 12 noon along Main Street in Pleasanton.

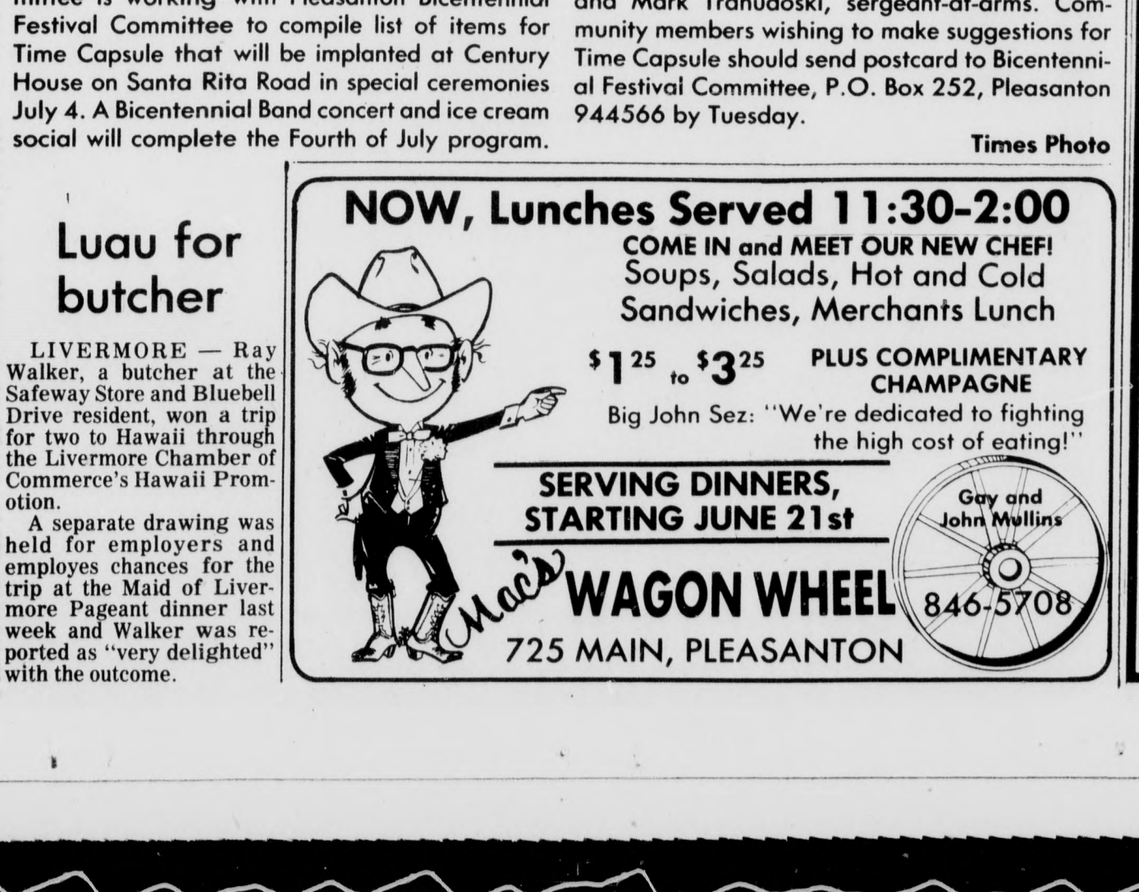
Mrs. D'Arcy reports that 135 entries have been received to date. Slightly more than 200 took part last year.

Because of the number of parades that day in the Bay Area (five), the local organizing group is finding stiff competition for entries, particularly in the mounted categories.

Trophies, ribbons or money will be awarded in 42 categories, from drum corps and drill teams to mounted entries and a special Jaycee Bicentennial section. The latter has nine prize categories, with awards for best costumes of different eras — from 1776 to the 1950s.

All commercial entries, including decorated cars, will have a $10 entry fee.

Winners in the 42 different categories will be announced at Amador Valley Community Park, Black and Santa Rita Road, at 4 p.m. June 27.



'. . .and a '76 yearbook'

Mark Zevanove, center, student body president at Amador Valley High School, has some ideas for the Time Capsule which secretary Angela Naranjo is writing down. Amador student committee is working with Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee to compile list of items for Time Capsule that will be implanted at Century House on Santa Rita Road in special ceremonies July 4. A Bicentennial Band concert and ice cream social will complete the Fourth of July program. Panel members holding possible capsule items include Larry Bianchi, treasurer; Steve Zevanove, student board member; Liz Shepherd, public relations; Randy Lum; Dan Garlock, parliamentarian, and Mark Tranudoski, sergeant-at-arms. Community members wishing to make suggestions for Time Capsule should send postcard to Bicentennial Festival Committee, P.O. Box 252, Pleasanton 944566 by Tuesday.

Times Photo

Luau for butcher

LIVERMORE — Ray Walker, a butcher at the Safeway Store and Bluebell Drive resident, won a trip for two to Hawaii through the Livermore Chamber of Commerce's Hawaii Promotion.

A separate drawing was held for employers and employes chances for the trip at the Maid of Livermore Pageant dinner last week and Walker was reported as "very delighted" with the outcome.

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Hist 7306	Black Man in Colonial America (3)	1:30 TTh	Dr. E. France
PoSc 7002	American Presidency in Bi-Centennial (4)	6:30 MW	Dr. M. Smith
Soc 7311	Sociology of Mothers and Daughters (3)	7:00 TTh	M. Spencer

Short Courses and Seminars - Workshops

MCom 7301	The Newspaper as a Teaching Tool (3) June 14-19; also Fri. eve. and Sat. 8 am-5 pm Contra Costa Times Bldg., Walnut Creek	1-5 Dly	Dr. J. Gothberg
Epsy 7442	Assertiveness Training (3) June 21-July 2, Pleasant Hill H.S.	1:30 Dly	Dr. C. Nurse
T Ed 7969	Spelling - San Mateo Guide (1) June 25 7:00 pm; June 26 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Pleasant Hill H.S.	Fri.-Sat.	N. Pollock
Epsy 7453	Family Systems Through Tribes (2) July 19-30; Center for Human Dev., Pleasant Hill	1:30 Dly	D. Bennett
Epsy 7419	Counseling Girls and Women (3) July 6-16; Pleasant Hill H.S.	1:30 Dly	Dr. B. Pressley
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T Ed 7888	The Student and the Law (3) July 19-30; Pleasant Hill H.S.	1:30 Dly	K. Kramer
T Ed 7826	Group Process Training Lab (2) July 19-30; Center for Human Dev., P.H.	Sec I 10:00 Dly Sec II 1:30 Dly	B. Sachs
T Ed 7907	Teacher as Helper in School Community (3) August 2-13; Education for Living Center, Lafayette	1:00 Dly	W. Christenson

LIVERMORE

Soc 3520	Minority Groups (4) June 21-July 28; Livermore High School	6:45 MW	Dr. T. Jones
T Ed 7992	Early Childhood Education — SOS! (3) June 21-July 2; Junction Ave. School, Livermore	1:30 Dly	D.Cooper
T Ed 7420	Bridging Communication Gaps (3) July 6-16; Livermore High School	1:30 Dly	R. Bronzan

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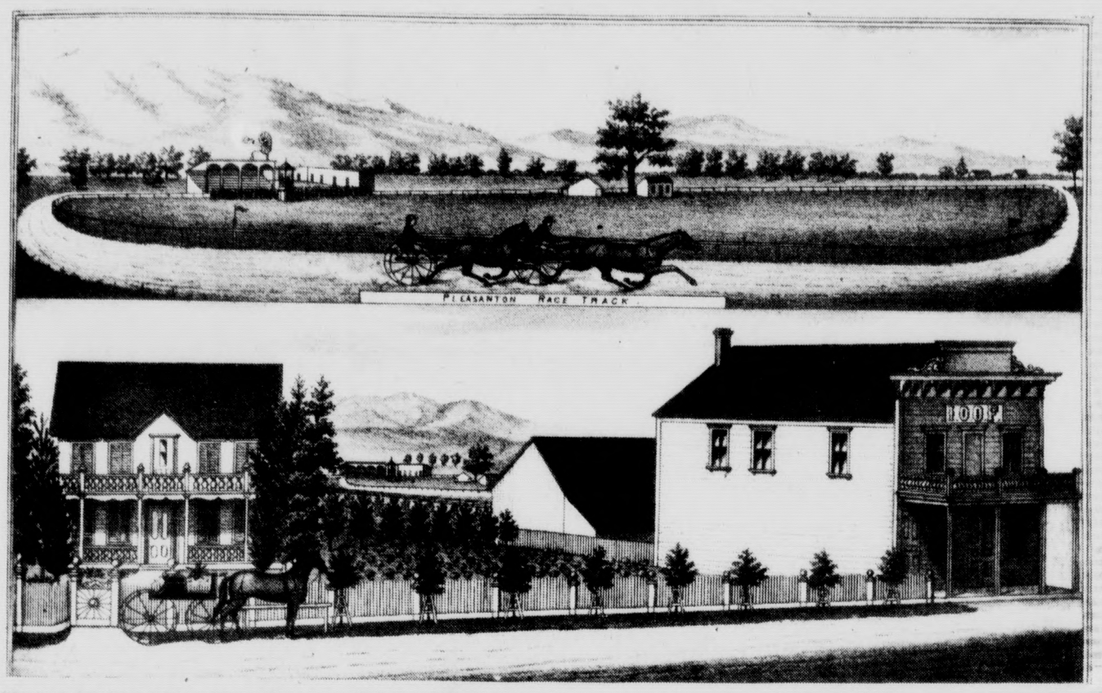
A trip down Memory Lane with century-old prints

100 years ago, William Mendenhall owned most of the land surrounding downtown Livermore.



Horse racing was a popular sport even 100 years ago; George Nevis of Pleasanton had a track behind his home.

Hard to believe that 100 years ago, the Livermore - Amador Valley was bucolic farming and cowboy country with a few thousand inhabitants, some country stores and some elegant homes.

A few of the Victorian structures still survive today knee - deep in upstart tract housing of the most Johnny - come - lately style.

The lithographs reproduced here are among those reproduced in "Official and Historical Atlas Map of Alameda County," first published in 1878 and available once again from the Amador - Livermore Valley Historical Society through three local groups: the Alameda County Bicentennial Commission, Old St. Raymond's - Church, Dublin, Livermore Heritage Guild, P.O. Box 961, Livermore, and Dublin Historical Preservation Assn, P.O. Box 2245, Dublin. Price is $25 for the 9 by 12 - inch book filled with historiana.

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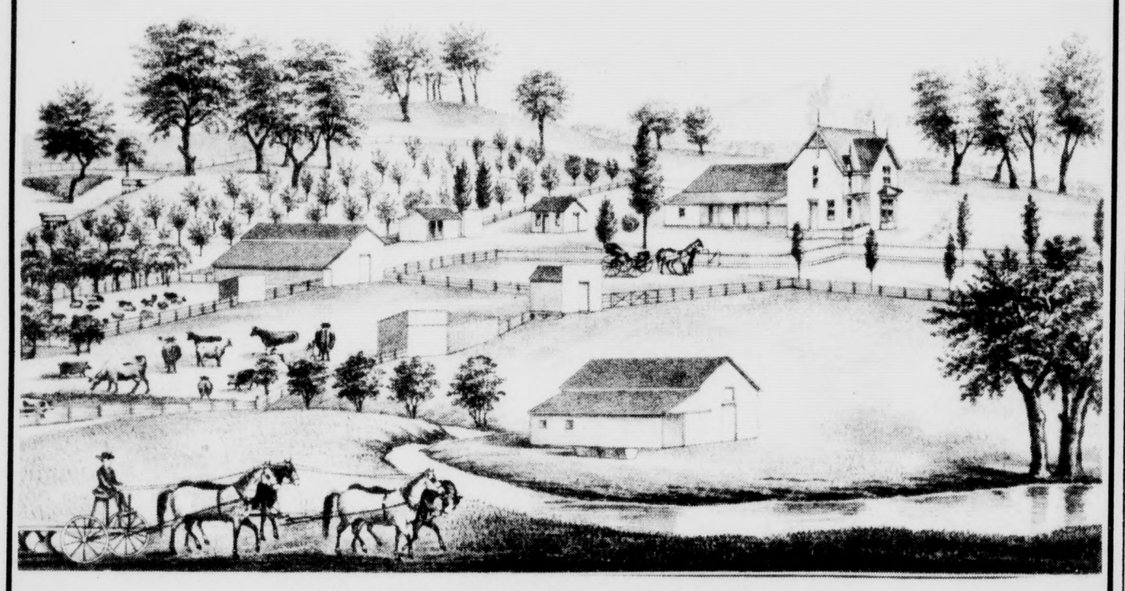
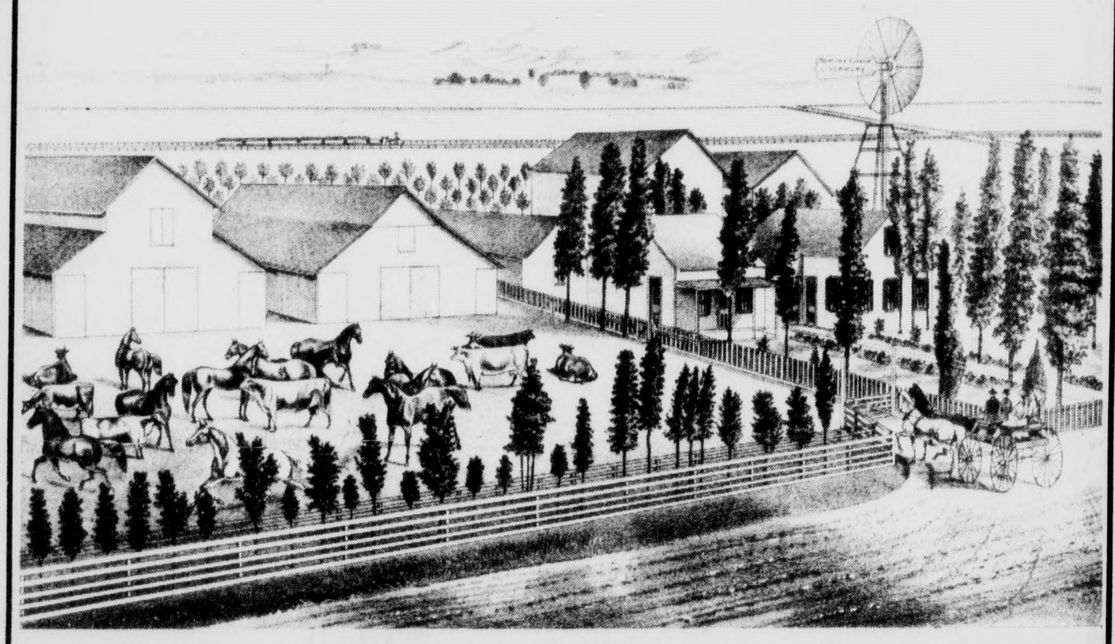
The Washington Hotel, owned by A. Bardellini, was flanked by his home at left.



J.A. Neal's home and sulphur springs in Pleasanton



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Combat award

Livermore High School seniors Danny Davis (sitting) and Karen Dias, Ralana Myers, Kim Baxter, Mary Schell, Kim Hary and Barbara Foreman (standing) were honored at a luncheon given by valley Cancer Society volunteers recently. They were given certificates of merit for their part in trying to combat smoking among children in the elementary schools. The students went out weekly to show movies and distribute literature to the lower grades of the Livermore Elementary School District in an effort to show the hazards of smoking to their health.

Valley church news

Berean

LIVERMORE— The Berean Baptist Church, 2200 Bess Ave., has Sun. morning services at 11 This Sunday's message by Pastor Bill Ferry is "Genuine Love is Liberal Giving" (I Tim 1-5).

Sunday school with classes for all ages is held at 9:45 a.m. The adult's class is studying from the Book of Daniel.

The Sunday evening service at 6 will include a message from James I:19-22 entitled "Alert Ears, Lazy Tongues and Athlete's Feet."

Nursery care is provided for all services. Wed prayer meeting an bible study is at 7 p.m.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON— The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Evangelical Free Church, meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way, will be on our body as the temple in which the Holy Spirit dwells, taken from I Corinthians 6:19-20.

Sunday evening at 7, the pastor, Merle Aaker, will be continuing the study on the book of James. James says that the man that knows enough to do what is right and does not do it it sinning.

St. Philip

DUBLIN— "Born from Above" based on John 3:1-17, will be the sermon topic given by Pastor Sergei Koberg at St. Philip Lutheran church on Sun. Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible classes for all ages are held at 9:45 a.m.

Election of officers will be held at the quarterly voters meeting at 12:15 a.m. St. Philip is located on the corner of Alcosta and Davona Drives.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE— "Shall it be 'Question' or 'Quest'?" is the theme of the message at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sun. morning at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1020 Mocho St. There will be a special recognition of all members of the congregation who are graduating from high school or college.

At the 11 o'clock service three young adults will celebrate the Confirmation of the Baptismal covenant.

Following the second service there will be a "thank you" party honoring the Sun. church school staff and the senior choir and its director, Mr. Jeannine Woolery.

Bethany

LIVERMORE— Pastor Hubert Garland will speak on "Needed, Heavenly Love for Earthly Service" at Bethany Baptist Church, Walnut at Junction, this Sunday at 11 a.m. The scripture reference is John, Chapt. 21.

At the 6:30 p.m. service Pastor Garland will lead in a service to commission four young people who will take part in a missionary venture this summer in Nevada. They are Brice Bernard, Ann Nelson, Julie Marlow and Patti McEffee. Mr. David Borelli is the adult sponsor for this venture. There will also be dedication of all the vacation Bible school workers.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7 p.m. The youth of the church also meet at this time on Wed.

People's

LIVERMORE— Pastor Steve Riggle of the People's Church, 1135 Bluebell Dr., will present a two-part message entitled "Spiritual Life" at the 10:45 morning worship service and the celebration of praise service at 6 p.m. Nursery care is provided at all Sun services.

People's Church is an interdenominational church, actively involved in the movement of renewal in the Holy Spirit.

No grace period permitted under new vehicle license

SACRAMENTO — Vehicle registration deadlines are coming up again — and soon.

This time, warns Motor Vehicles Director Herman Sillas, there is no grace period for the tardy. Late registrants will be penalized.

Under new staggered registration, the first automobile registrations expire July 8 and on each succeeding even-numbered day up to and including the 26th. In July, this includes the 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, and 24th. Motorcycle registrations can expire any day of the month.

All commercial vehicles and trailers must be registered by the last day of the month.

If the deadline falls on a weekend or holiday, fees may be paid on the first business day after that.

Each month will follow the same pattern although dates may differ somewhat.

Designed to eliminate the long registration renewal lines of past years and ease the annual renewal crunch, year-round registration divides renewal deadlines on a monthly basis.

Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) offices statewide expect to handle an average of 1.3 million automobile registrations a month for an annual count of 15.6 million. Under the old system, the bulk of those registrations expired on Dec. 31, although motorists had until the first Friday in February to renew.

This year there will be no grace period after the deadline as under the old year-end system.

"Those motorists who fail to meet their deadline and continue to operate their vehicles on public roadways will be charged an additional 50 per cent of their fee in penalty," according to Josephine Lobue, manager of the year-round registration program.

A late $24 registration payment, for example, would cost a tardy motorist an extra $12, or $36 total.

Vehicle owners with renewals due in July will begin receiving their notices in the mail in the month of June.

Fees may be paid by mail or in person at the nearest DMV office.

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CC County pondering study of SR watershed

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MARTINEZ — Comprehensive studies of potential creek areas in the central and south county is being proposed by the county public works department.

County supervisors Tuesday will consider the proposal.

Under the plan, the public works department would undertake:

— A study of the San Ramon watershed. The study would update information now on file and would provide data for a long-range flood control construction project in the San Ramon Valley.

The study area is 48 square miles and would include the major channels of San Ramon, Sycamore and Green Valley creeks.

Bud Murphy of the public works department said the San Ramon study would include an investigation of whether to do any work to the channels, or if work is to be done, what type.

— Pine Creek flood plan study which would investigate the feasibility of improving a section of that stream between the Bay Area Rapid Transit corporation yard and Treat Boulevard.

The flood plain, officials said, would mean removing several homes on Lane Drive in Concord.

The flood plain plan is only a concept at this point, stresses the public works department, and wouldn't be built until 1982 at the earliest.

— Pine Creek Detention Basin study to determine whether a ground level detention basin to store runoff floodwaters near Northgate High School in Walnut Creek is feasible.

The project would take the place of the once-proposed Arroyo Del Cerro dams.

Completion of the study is set for November.

— Grayson Creek east fork study which will explore alternates for improving slightly more than half a mile of an earth ditch south of Gregory Lane to Astrid Drive in Pleasant Hill.

— Landscaping study of the flood control channel projects in the county on a long-range basis.

The five studies are estimated to cost $20,000.

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Creative playground

It took years of work, but Almond Elementary School parents finished an inviting "creative playground" of tires and telephone poles. They were officially thanked Thursday by Cindy Foscalina, center, and other students at an outdoor program. Guests of honor included Jim and Gerri Gibson (at right), Eric and Joan Schuld and other hard workers. Times photo

SRV parks district seeks full-time staff employe

DANVILLE — The local park and recreation service district is growing so fast it needs a full-time staff.

The Citizens Advisory Committee for County Service Area R-7 and the San Ramon Valley Unified School District are negotiating a contrac for such help.

Proposed is that the school's community service director, Dave Stegman, take care of the advisory committee which will pay the school district $17,500 a year for help.

Stegman's job would then be filled by Tom Hanson, district communit service specialist. A recreation specialist would be hired to fill Hanson's old job.

At the end of a year, the contract could be cancelled or renewed.

This arrangement would benefit both districts, Mike Halloran, of the school district said.

It would provide better coordination between R-7 and community services and give R-7 a staff acquainted with the area and its needs, he said.

Residents of the school district pay 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to community services to provide recreation in addition to their recreation and park district tax.

The school district and R-7 have been working to develop parks next to various schools in the district.

While R-7 has been working to get park sites, the school district's community services division has been taking care of much of the recreation needs of the community.

The San Ramon Valley Community Center in Danville is part of this staff in turn develop a recreation program.

A final agreement between the two districts is expected later this summer.

Converters cited

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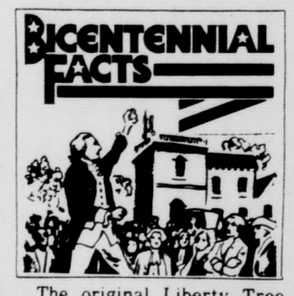

The original Liberty Tree was born the morning of Aug. 14, 1765, when the largest of a group of elms in Boston was discovered to have two effigies hanging from its branches, as a reaction to Parliament passing the Stamp Act. The Boston Tree was cut down by British soldiers in 1775 and yielded 14 cords of firewood. A Liberty Pole was later erected on the spot. The World Almanac notes.

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Publish May 30; June 6, 13, 20, 1976

PLANNING COMMISSION
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CITY OF PLEASANTON
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set June 23, 1976, at the hour of 4:45 P.M. Wednesday a special Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton City Hall Conference Room, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Pleasanton Liquors for a conditional use permit to allow the retention of an ice vending machine in the parking lot of their facility located at 728 Main Street; zoning for the property is C-C (Central Commercial) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: June 10, 1976
ROBERT J. HARRIS, SECRETARY
Planning Commission of the
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Petitioner: GEORGE K. MINER
and
Respondent: NANCY MINER

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

1. To the Respondent

a. The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you.

b. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.

c. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

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FOUND: Brown female short haired dog, med. sz., no collar, vic. Dublin Elementary School, 829-1566.

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6. Personals

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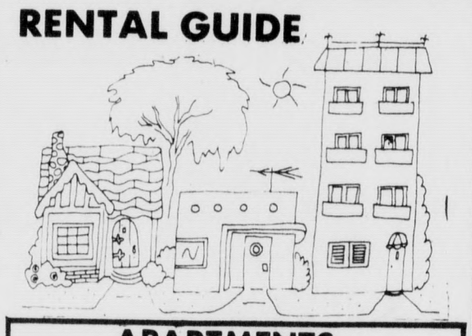

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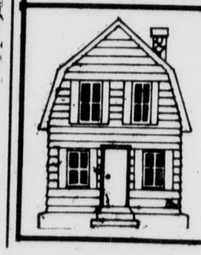

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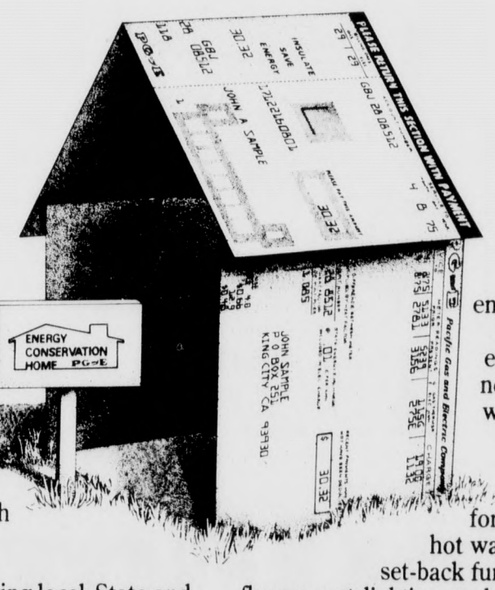

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

I'M SO LONELY
Please make me yours. I'm a Gardenia model & told that everyone loves a Gardenia in Sunset. I'm all dressed up with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, self clean oven, sprinkler systems, & 2 patios, **$51,950.**
STIVERS REAL ESTATE
3008 Pacific Ave., Liver.
455-6550

MINI FARM
This ⅓ acre and we will throw in a custom built air conditioner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with extra large bonus room, **$74,500.**

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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

NEW LISTING
730 SWALLOW DRIVE
3 Bedroom, 2 bath in choice area. Great GI assumption, $42,950.
BLUE KEY REALTY
582-7878

OLDER SOUTHSIDE
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on extra large lot. Features central heat & fireplace, upgraded carpets, detached 2 car garage. Don't miss it, **$39,950.**

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OLDER
Eastside location, quiet street, close to Lab, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, appointment only, **$49,950.**

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

OPEN SUN 1-4
2643 BRIARWOOD
Highly upgraded 4 bedroom home in the Meadows. "Karastan" carpets, hardwood floors, custom drapes, fireplace and wet bar. Yard ready for your landscaping. Side access and room for a pool, **$68,950.**

LW OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PICTURE PERFECT
Is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in desireable area. This home has been very tastefully decorated with panelling & wallpaper. Other nice features include central air, large enclosed patio and upgraded carpeting, **$47,950.**

BE VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1732 First St. Livermore

COUNTRY HORSE SETUP - Fabulous 2.4 acres. Outbuildings, fences, nearly new 4 bdrm., 2½ bath ranch home. Circular drive. Anxious owner will deal. Ridiculously low, **$82,500.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
1846 CATALINA CT., 443-2900

COUNTRY LAND: Buena Vista 0.78 acre. Almond & walnut trees, 110x320 ft. Sellers asking $25,000.

RANCH WITH VIEW: Cowboy, enjoy your spread. This 10 acre with a very nice older three bedroom home; big barn, bunk house, garden area, and out buildings will make life all worthwhile. $110,000.

CALIFORNIA RANCHER: 5 bedroom, 2 bath, custom features, very separate living room, formal dining room, family room with raised fireplace and gas log; side yard access with family garden on one side and flower garden on patio side; rear of home terraced and landscaped. Master-Carpenter finished. Exclusive area;

ROMANCE FADED: Divorce Court orders sale of home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, open beam ceiling in huge rec-room add-on, complete with wet bar. Approx 2400 ft. of living area. Side yard access. Terrific landscape work here. Shake roof, central air, $55,000.

5 ACRES: South VASCO Road. Try $25,000. South Front road home and buildings. Manufacturing or shop-work approved. $75,000.

TRUCK & FREIGHT OPERATION: South Front Road. 6 acres. Home, warehouse, gas & diesel underground tanks. Chain link fenced.

LIQUOR STORE: 1200 ft., new building. 1781 Portola Ave, $700 mo./Lease.

RESTAURANT & DINING ROOM. 2800 ft., new building, corner Railroad & North K Sts. $1,500/mo. Lease.

TRUCK PARTS & SALVAGE: 6 acres, South Front Road. We are looking for QUICK SALE!

10 ACRES: on Private Road. Heavy Industrial Zoned. House, out buildings; 4-bay garage & shop.

MOBILE HOME: (24x70) 4-Ton Air; select "adult area" lot Assume $19,000, 6% loan. Just sign the pinks & move in! $23,500.

VIEW LOT: on Reed Ave. "5 Acre." $40,000.

443-1990
DEL VALLE REALTY
212 South L Street
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

LIVERMORE

OLD GRANADA
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, decorator wallpaper, family room, and landscaped to perfection. Just listed, call now to see, **$44,300.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St Livermore

SHADED PATIOS
Yes, patioS. Two patios, trailer access, and a large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New paint, both in and out. Close to schools, and on a quiet street. Take a look, **$42,950.**

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CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

PEARSON REALTY

Jim Pearson - Owner/Agt.
WE SPECIALIZE IN: Buying, Selling & Refinancing. FHA, VA, Cal-Vet, financing. We also Buy! We have been serving the valley for over 20 years!
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv. 447-2440

SHARP!
Cape Cod, $9830 assumes this loan, this super clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, just listed, **$40,950.**

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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

SOMMERSET MONTEREY
Jack be nimble on this one or you'll miss out on this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. With step-down family room, a steal **$44,950 HURRY.**

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET WEST
Fantastic Sunset, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two story with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, well landscaped, double ovens, tile counter tops, redwood deck & fruit trees, **$63,950.**

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET 4
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home situated on a short quiet street with rear access on both sides, plus a large enclosed screened-in patio, **$48,950.**

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VA FHA BUYERS
Newly listed. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Granada Area. Carpeting, drapes, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, covered patio. Call now to see, **$40,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St Livermore

LIVERMORE

3 bedroom, 2 bath with excellent investment potential or as primary residence. Located in rapidly appreciating area. Avail. at $1500 under market value. Flexible financing incids. possible assumption or 10% down. 447-0810 eves.

3 BEDROOM
2 bath that has been upgraded throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$49,950.**

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829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON

ALMOST NEW
Plush w/w carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, water heater & air conditioning in this Del Prado beauty! If that's not enough, professional drapes & sheers, newly painted inside & out, covered patio, possible side yard access with concrete pad, **$58,950.**

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846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

ATTENTION HOME SEEKERS !!
If you need a 4 bedroom home, on a quiet court, look no further. This beautiful Willowood model is tastefully decorated with lots of panelling, wallpaper, and priced for a quick sale at only, **$53,200.**

READY SET MOVE!
No work here, just move in and enjoy this beautifully decorated home with heated & filtered pool! Newly painted, fully carpeted (plush shag), and much wallpaper. Immaculately landscaped. Approx. $14,200 assumes 8½% loan. **WHAT TERMS!** Call right now to see.

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Pleasanton 846-5900

BACK ON THE MARKET
Super 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with free form pool. Formal dining room, quiet cul-de-sac location. Only $57,500.
TED CLACK RLTRS.
24479 Mission Blvd.
886-8801

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LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
See this 3000 sq. ft. beauty with its own creek setting. All newly decorated to perfection, central air, wet bar, huge formal dining room, large rooms thru-out. Just too many extras to mention, **$119,900.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

CUSTOMS
To be built both at Castlewood Country Club and in Danville. You can still choose your own floor plan. Lots belong to builder and will be done in true "class." $127,500 to $157,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

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FANTASTIC
One of a kind, 6200 sq. feet, custom, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 car garage on 1.91 acres. 720 ft. above valley floor. Every modern appliance & invention, solar pool, spectacular view. Priced $55,000 below replacement! **$297,000.**

LW OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

FOXY
Large custom home on over 2 acres. Custom features thru-out including air conditioning, beam ceilings, completely fenced, 3 pastures, barn and out buildings. Country style living at its finest, **$100,000.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

GREENVILLE NORTH
Former model, in Livermore, ⅓ acre lot, central air, court location, vacant, possible to rent before close of escrow, **$38,950.**

COOL OFF CUSTOM POOL
In Dublin, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, L plan, new lino. in kitchen and family room, master bedroom has large walk-in closet. Appraisal ordered, no down GI OK, **$46,950.**

GALLI-SPRINGWOOD MODEL
Atrium entry, garden court, step into tile entry, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room & formal dining, **$62,950.**

STONESON TOWNHOME
In Pleasanton, C-5 plan, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 1910 sq. ft. of luxury, custom carpets & wallpapers. First resale, shows beautifully, lovely patio with flagstone & view, **$64,950.**

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"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

HELP! HELP!
Owner needs a quick deal on this custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, cent. air, AEK with dishwasher & compactor, intercom, plush carpets & drapes. **$71,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

BUDGET BARGAIN
Vintage Hills, on a Budget? You bet! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air, side access, huge cul-de-sac, sprinklers, deck & much more. HURRY, **$55,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
1846 Catalina Ct 443-2900

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CITY ESTATE!
A shangri-la right here in Pleasanton. This custom 4-5 bedroom, 3 bath home is on a gorgeous private 4/10 acre view lot. Beautifully landscaped, 30 x 40 patio + an 18 x 38 heated & filtered pool. A delightful place to entertain, **$93,950.**

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

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MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

HOLY COW
Here's what you've been looking for! 5½ acres, almost all flat. Old house that needs LOTS OF WORK. Completely fenced and only 10 miles from Pleasanton. CALL NOW, price only **$58,500.**

Village Realty
829-2323

HOME RESORT!
One of the very best, cleanest & most improved homes we've seen in the area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room, free form pool heated and filtered, extra storage, beautiful low upkeep landscaping, **$53,950.**

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846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

Homes to sell NEEDED
Buyers available now!
Eves: 846-3586, 846-3427

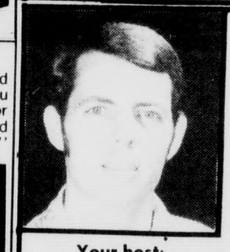
MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

MONTEREY MODEL
If you have been looking for Pleasanton Valley's most popular home, here it is! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, AEK, fireplace, sound system, w/w carpets, large yard on quiet cul-de-sac, **$63,950.**

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

NEARLY 1800 SQ. FT. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge family room, central air, formal dining & cool Doughboy pool with redwood decking. Quiet cul-de-sac location. **$58,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
1842 CATALINA CT., 443-2900

SAN RAMON



Your host:
Jim Rives
829-1212

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
7608 Northland Place
4 large bedrooms, mirrors, sewing area, lots of storage plus large pantry & inside laundry. $53,900.

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New 2-bedroom home!

$1776

MOVES YOU IN

Monthly Payments As Low As $221.27!
8½% Interest (9% APR)!
Best Value Anywhere!

2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms From

$28,975

Full FHA price is 28,975. $1776 down payment includes all closing costs. 360 monthly payments of $221.27 (principal & interest only) based on 8½% interest. **Annual Percentage Rate is 9%.** Prices and terms subject to change without notice.

These Value Packed Features Included!
- Electric range with hood & fan
- Enclosed 2-car garage
- Disposal
- Electric oven
- Perimeter wall & ceiling insulation

VA, FHA & Conventional Financing
Open daily from 10:00 a.m.

Take Hwy. 680 to Route 4, then head east on 4 to Bailey Road exit. Go left on Bailey to Willow Pass Road. Then right to the Sea Horse Ranch Entrance. Phone: 439-2114

K&B's
SEA HORSE RANCH

Make the critical comparison.

✓ **1** **7½% interest. (8% annual percentage rate.)** The financing difference. Compare our financing with any other builder in the area.

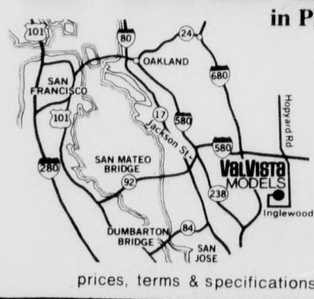
✓ **2** **Location.** The natural difference. Lots of open space, a beautiful setting . . . like the best in Pleasanton. Drive out to Val Vista today you'll see what we mean.

✓ **3** **Construction.** A lifetime quality difference. Better materials better built. Raised foundations, tongue and groove flooring, wood siding, copper plumbing, and all of today's important comfort/convenience features.

✓ **4** **From $45,450.** The cash difference. Where else can you find values like these. Val Vista three and four bedroom homes have it all. Check around. Make the critical comparison. *Excellent FHA, VA and conventional financing.

ValVista

in Pleasanton



From Hwy 50, 580 East, take Hopyard Road exit and turn right (south) one mile to Inglewood and turn right. Follow signs to models. Telephone (415) 846-7175.

Singer Housing Company
Besco Division

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NEW LISTINGS

Choose either a 3 or a 4 bedroom, loaded with extras like sprinklers, decks, drapes, carpeting & wallpaper. Both only **$55,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

OPEN SUN 1-4
5267 MEADOWOOD CT.
2 story, 4 bedroom, family home. Large sprinklered yard for convenience, air conditioning for comfort. This charming Morrison Monterey only, **$64,900.**

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN SUN 1:30-4
3673 CAMBRIDGE CT.
$4000 REDUCTION
Seller anxious, lovely A/C, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large bonus room **WITH** pool table, former model, complete sprinkler system, **NOW! $65,900.**

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN SUN 1-5
3147 LANSDOWN CT.
PLEASANTON MEADOWS
Central air conditioning, attic fan, beautiful w/w carpeting, complete landscaping, formal dining. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows like a model, **$54,950.**

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OPEN SUN 1-5
7661 KNOLLBROOK DR.
9 MONTHS OLD??
Transferred owner must sell immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, patio, professional landscaping, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, etc, etc. Stop by. Only **$68,950.**

Better Homes Realty — 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

OPEN SUN 1-5
6211 Gibson Ct.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, spotless home. Pool, gorgeous low upkeep landscaping, fast possession. **$53,950.**

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

OPEN SUN 1-4
3109 CAMDON
FAMILY LIFE
Is bolstered by this 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home. Central air conditioning, gorgeous huge pool, plus separate lanai for entertainment or bandstand. See this one! **$71,950.**

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Pleasanton 846-5900

OPEN SUN 1-4
4338 EVELYN CT.
CHILD-SAFE
Super sharp 3 bedroom, on a cul-de-sac for child's safety and privacy. Irregular shaped lot, park like setting with a velvety lawn; mature shrubs and attractive above ground pool. A must to see, **$52,500.**

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Pleasanton 846-5900

OPEN SUN 1-4
POOL + 4 BEDROOMS
Just reduced $2000. Super sharp Highland Oaks home, with w/w carpeting thru-out, complete built-in kitchen, covered patio, heated & filtered pool, rear access for boat or trailer. Close to schools, cabana club, can be assumed for only $10,100. Asking price, **$64,900.**
Take hwy. 680 to Foothill N., to Highland Oaks drive, rt. on Muirwood Dr. to 4348 Muirwood Dr. Your hostess Diane.
EVENINGS, 846-4769

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846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

OPEN SUN 2-5
1087 TOURIGA PL.
Central air, side access, patio, view, sprinklers, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, **$55,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

OVER 35,000 SQ. FT.
Commercially zoned, 2 big barns & an old house as a carrier. Asking **$75,000, submit.**

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163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PARKSIDE LOCATION
Plus mature landscaping make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath a real must! Central air, plush carpeting over hardwood floors, plank flooring in family room. A great home, for a great price, **$58,500.**

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MOVING
This extra special 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, large family room, won't last long, **$61,950.**
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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

POOL AND SPA
Sunny 3 bedrooms, two full baths, central air, new earthtone carpets, large covered patio with private office, near everything, only **$47,950.** Open till sold. 4187 Francisco. **BECKS REALTY, 846-4035.**

PRICE REDUCED
Owners have been transferred and must sell this lovely 2800+ square foot home. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. 3 car garage, wet bar. A real master bedroom suite with retreat, **$81,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PRICE REDUCED $2,000
New listing in Highland Oaks. 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level. Formal dining, fireplace in family room, separate laundry. Good location, near schools. AEK, custom drapes, wallpaper & lots of extras.

Better Homes Realty — 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

PRICE REDUCTION
CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
Extraordinary view of the Valley from the living room and deck of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2387 sq. ft. home. Huge family room with wet bar, just right for entertaining, 2 fireplaces, **$101,950.**

LW OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

QUIET COURT
Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air for summer comfort. Beautifully professional patio, super sharp at **$55,300.**

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RARE VALUE
Located in the rolling hills, this lrg. 1 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath home features rich panelling, cozy step-down fam. rm. with used brick fireplace, lrg. patio with redwood overhang & much more. Only $57,950. Call Mrs. Skead, eves: 837-4068. OFFICE: 837-1451.
JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

SPECIAL BUY
Hard to find Val Vista with many extras. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well landscaped, **$52,950.**
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

START HERE
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condo. Indoor laundry, well maintained unit, AEK, carpeted throughout. Seller needs quick sale. **$30,950.**
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
with 18x36 pool, 40 ft. of redwood decking, sideyard access, prof. landscaped. 4 bdrms., custom cpts. & drps., over 2100 sq. ft., & bonus room. **$74,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

STOP!!
Look no further, large 1900 sq. ft. family home, formal dining room, custom carpets and drapes, central air, sprinklers, panelling and much, much more. **$57,500.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

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SUMMER DELIGHT
Enjoyment & fun will be yours in this large heated & filtered pool + magnificent tri-level model. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom drapes & upgraded carpets. Formal dining, indoor laundry, professionally landscaped with sprinklers. Beautiful view of valley. **$79,000.**
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL BEAUTY, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, formal din. rm., large fam. rm. w/frplc., laundry rm., w-w cpts., custom drps. throughout, ceramic tiled entree hall, new solarian kit., lots of wallpapers, sparkling custom filtered pool, yard landscaped to perfection, + many more extras, $63,500, by owner, 846-1570. No agents please.

TRI-LEVEL WITH POOL
Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, with 15 x 30 pool. Central air, beautifully decorated by parent owners. This home even has a flower room, **$69,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

WHAT A BUY
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in prestigious Stoneridge area. Plush carpets, model-like decor, air cond., huge yard, side access. Don't miss this one! **$52,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

WORK NO MORE
around this spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It's all been done. Move in & enjoy for only **$48,950.**

Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

WOULD YOU
Believe $30,950 will buy a 2 bedroom with central air, refrigerator, washer/dryer, and extras? Make your appointment now:
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

"ANXIOUS SELLER"
Tri-level with pool, "MacKay" Del Prado, huge 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining, AEK, 16 x 32 swimming pool, custom landscaping, gas bar-b-que, w/w carpets & custom drapes, **$71,500.**

WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

1/3 ACRE
goes with this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Garden entry, formal dining, large family room with fireplace, plenty of fruit trees. Asking **$64,950.**
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

3 BDRM. STONERIDGE
Large family room, large corner lot, shag carpets thru-out, and side access. **$52,950.**
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

5 BEDROOMS
3 full baths are yours with this beautiful Pleasanton Valley Heritage model. Free form heated & filtered pool, huge covered patio, newly painted inside and out, plus new gold carpets & custom drapes, lots of wallpapering and panelling. Side yard access for your boat or trailer, too many extras to list. Asking, **$85,950.**

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846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

7426 HILLVEW CT., PLEASANTON
Stoneridge excutive home, 8 rms., 2½ baths, ranch, professionally decorated throughout, new AEK, central air, purifier, finished garage, near tennis courts, owner, $75,950, 462-2559.

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SOLD!

ONLY FOUR OAKHILL HOMES LEFT!

Yes, only 4 beautiful Oakhill homes left! 3 bedroom models with inside laundries, formal dining, AEK, family rooms, much more.

Quality built spacious homes with two floor plans to choose from. Prestigious view locations plus Cabana Club membership. $59,900.

Take Hwy. 580 to Foothill off-ramp. Go south on Foothill Rd. 1¾ miles to Oak Creek Drive. Turn left and follow the signs to Oakhill models. Phone 846-4466.

OAKHILL
IN PLEASANTON
By Falender
"a tradition of excellence"

PLEASANTON

MANY EXTRAS,
by owner: Pleas. Valley, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam., 3 yrs. old, 21 sq. ft., A/C, custom drps., 1 qtr. acre lot, 20x40 heated filtered custom pool, gas BBQ & more! $81,000, principles only. Eves. & wknds., 462-2436.

8 ACRES-HOME
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath on eight gently sloping acres. 65 walnut trees, barn w/2 horse stalls & corral. 2 car carport + 2 car garage & shop. View, potential for development, **$157,000.**

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON

A ROSE IS A ROSE
60 beautiful roses & fruit trees. Large 2 story 4 bedroom, 3 bath, w/2200+ sq. ft. All decor in warm earth tones. Great in-law setup with 2 master suites. Central air, custom cabinets & fireplace. Chefs dream kitchen with 2 self-cleaning ovens. Prime location, close to everything. **$69,500.**
REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams, Realtors

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM
4 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2200 square feet of luxury, including central air conditioning with attic fan, custom drapes, inside laundry. Professionally landscaped. Maybe your DREAM HOUSE **$69,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Fam. rm., Cul-de-Sac. ¼ acre, side access, walnut trees, view of Mt. Diablo. $53,950, 828-5404 evenings & wknds.

CENTRAL AIR ASKING $55,900
Quiet cul-de-sac location, 3 ample size bedrooms, plush shag carpeting, all built-ins, heavy shake roof, view this lovely home!

WOODREN COUNTRY
443-2811 Realtor Open 9-9
385 Livermore St., Liv.

COUNTRY CLUB
Executive home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, carpets, drapes, 2 fireplaces, 20 x 30 rumpus, custom pool, big lot, shade trees, 2600 sq. feet, across from fourth tee, quick possession, anxious for an offer, **$74,950.** Ask for Mark.

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7000 Village Parkway
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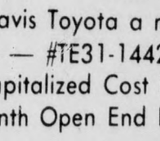

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Rail relocation grinds to halt in Livermore

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The delay is due to disputes over protection devices at the entryways to the Livermore Car Wash on E. First Street and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The car wash is adjacent to the relocated SP tracks and the railroad company is concerned about its liability at the grade crossing.

The State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has held hearings on the matter and deadline is Friday for filing briefs in response to the hearings. SP is expected to file a brief and a June 25 deadline is set for replies to the brief.

The PUC examiner then is expected to make a recommendation to the commission.

The proceedings have brought work on the city's railroad relocation project to a halt. According to Bob Diaz, project engineer, the project would have been completed in late May. It now will be completed within a month's time after the PUC go-ahead, he predicted.

Remaining on the project is the relocation of the SP trains onto the new tracks which are located on the overpasses at N. Livermore Avenue and P Street. Grade crossings at Murrieta Boulevard and E. First Street also will be affected.

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